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Shanghal, May 21. A live mortar shell was found in the visitor's gallery in the . Block and Becurity Exchange this morning and an unconfirmed report said it was accompanied by a note demanding that the Exchange auspend business in 24

The shell was found when ·the Exchange opened., Dar tectives have been assigned to try to run down where the shell came from. As a result of today's discovery a close check on all

persons entering and leaving will be made in future.-United Press.

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Sino-Macao Smuggling Agreement

Shanghai, May 21. Magno authorities will undertake to issue no export licence or permit for shipment to China of goods contained in the Chinese Maritime Customs' list of contraband and articles prohibited or restricted under the foreign trade-regulations of the Chinese Government in an anti-smuggling agreement signed between Macao and China yesterday, according to the agreement text released here today.

Macao authorities also agree to prohibit the inovement of all craft during the hours of darkness from, 1) Macao to China, except by special arrangement between the Macao authorities and the Commissioner of Customs, and, 2) China to Macno, except in case of vessels in distress.

The Portuguese authorities are to require that masters of all craft clearing for China submit their export manifest to them.

Customs, and Governor De Oilvelra of Macao, and was concluded after months of negotiations. -- Reuter.

Philadelphia, May 20. preside over their national convention here in July, The Senate minority leader, Press. Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, was selected to deliver the

keynote address, formally at the opening of the The Greek government has convention on July 12.—United agreed to the nomintalon.—Uniter

JEWS' BACKS TO WALL

Arabs Hold Most Of Jerusalem

Israel Planes Attack

Cairo, May 21. The violent battle for the Old Walled City of Jerusalem appeared ended today, with the Arabs claiming 80 percent of the sacred area. Jews in Tel-Aviv expressed increasing Rabbis ordered prayers for Jerusalem.

The British-trained Arab Legion of Transjordan hurled armoured strength and artillery against the last Jewish strongholds in the Holy City. Haganah and Irgun Zvai Leumi troops were driven back to a thin line of defense along the west side of the Jewish quarter.

They are making a last stand In the Belt Yaacok of Hurva synagogue, after the Arabs captured the Tiferet Israel synagoque, Jerusalem's tallest atructure, to "he east.

The Arabs were reported un- toot to safety abroad. officially in Jerusalem to firmly control the Zion Gate, which 100 Jows had taken on Wednesday

Gutside the Old Walled City, Arab Legion thrust from the recovered. north limits down the Ramallah rond to the Danniscus Gate. They were trying also to clear the Jews from Allenby Square, opposite the gate. Euganah still held the railroad station.

Serious Blow-

Jewish mortar fire turned on | the Damascus and Herods gates, gold on a truck immediately after alist columns are converging on The Arabs neld nearly every- the robbery and drove a break- the area from the north and thing north and east of the walls neck speed across the border be- south. ercept Mount Scopus.

by the Macno authorities, or siderable chunk of the army of chief inspector of Bangkok's lated Mukden. legislation necessary to give them Israel, estimated at about 50,000, northern district was arrested The agreement was signed by are in the city, which stands as son held. supply lines.

planes attacked Arabs in the Gaza coastal area south of Tel-Aviv and at Shufat, DEMAND north of Jerusalem. Egyptian DEMOCRAT CHOICE planes raided Tel-Aviv four times yesterday and the Jews indignant-ly said four British Spitfire The Democrats have chosen lighters flew over the capital two Southerners to keynote and during one of the attacks. The Jews bombed Samakh, south of the Sea of Galilee.— Associated "practically every country" is

London, May 20. Exchange Telegraph reported The House minerity leader, Rep | tonight from Athens that Henry Sam Rayburn of Texas, was re- Grady, present United States Am-, commended as the permanent bassador to India, has been nochairman. He will be elected minated Ambassador to Greece.

Gold Thieves

Official sources said bandits in Slam's "great gold robbery" had opparently successfully smuggled US\$2,000,000 of the **US\$3,000,000**

Success

kok airport for shipment to Ma- duties, cao was hijacked by armed mea |

likely to be recovered.

Slamese Army Lieutenant-Colonel to Chinese reports. escaped across the Cambodian

fore the police there was notified,

guard for the shipment.—Asso-

Washington, Fay 21. The State Department said trying to buy arms from the United States.

Press Officer Lincoln White made the remark: in confirming | reports that Norway and Denmark have asked for U.S. military equipment. Both nations have been targets of recent Russian press criticism.

obtain them under some form of lendlease.

White said military authorities would decide whether the U.S. has sufficient arms to export and whether it is in the interest of the U.S. to respond to pleas of each particular multion.

The arms disclosure came as peace exchanges between the Soviet and America appeared to be hurdening into the same kind of deadlock that has blocked progress on all other issues between

LANTAO SWEEP

Chengteh

Shanghai, May 21. With Government positions continuing to deteriorate, General Fan Han-chieh, Deputy Commander-in-Chief in Manchuria, is rushing his best mechanized forces from the Manchurian corridor to reinforce hard-pressed Nationalist troops in southern Jehol, according to Government despatches today.

Lwanpoing, 10 miles west of Jehol's provincial capital of Chengteh, is reported to have fellen after two days of fighting, while a despatch from the independent Ta Kung Pao from ('hengteh said that Communist columns had reached a point only seven inlies from the city and are now digging in for the siege. With the Communists virtually

at the gates of the city, Chengteh authorities have issued a general mobilisation order under which An international gold shipment all able-bodied men and women of US\$3,000,000 en route to Bang- may be recruited for defence

in Hopei province, the Comon May 12. One million later was munists, after disrupting the Pelping-Kalgan, and Pelping-Cheng-Premier Pibul Songgram told ich railways, are now attacking the Associated Press that he be- the Peiping-Mukden railway beheved the remainder of the gold tween Tangshan, 55 miles northhad been melted down and un- east of Tientsin, and Shanhaikuan, and have already cut the The newspaper Liberty said a line at several points, according

In North Hupeh, Communist border with 1,400 kilograms - of columns --- which --- captured -- the The paper said it now was cities of Lachokow and Kwangsofely hidden in a Cambodian hun, are claimed in semi-official reports to be facing "total anni-It said the Colonel loaded the hilation" as two powerful Nation-

The Air Transport Command The loss of Jerusalem would be Premier Pipul said he expected in Nanking, meanwhile, announ-It is agreed that these men- p serious blow to the Jews. De- all the criminals involved would red the purchase of 12 American sures will come into effect five fence forces were estimated by be captured, although the gold transport planes to expedite the days after the date of enactment the Atabs to number 8,000, a con- might not be recovered. The air-lifting of food supplies to isn-

It reported that with this addi-Besides, 90,000 Jewish civilians yesterday. He was the 23rd per- tion to its present fleet of trans- Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchaquer, ports, a regular schedule of 90 Mr L. K. Little, Inspector Gen- a great road block on the main | Pibut blamed the gold shippers flights daily can be maintained to ctal of the Chinese -Maritime Arab cast, west and northsouth for not getting a police body- Mukden from North China cen-

> Since the severance of rail communications by the Communists some months ago, Mukden has been converted into the largest air transport terminal in-China, with an average of 30 landing at its airfield daliy. — Reuter.

Seized Opium Dùmped

The third and biggest dumping yet at sea of confiscated opium, valued at more than White declined to identify the half a million dollars, took other applicants. He said all place yesterday afternoon outwant to buy arms rather than side the harbour. Mr. Lock of the Imports & Exports Department, was in charge of

> A Revenue Department launch left the praya at 2 p.m. carrying 4,362 taels of raw and prepared. opium, valued at about \$523,000, He said mankind progressed and returned three hours later, slowly towards a "happier, and pressed alarm at the possibility Some 16 pressmen witnessed the fuller life" which can be found of Japan regaining her prewar

Yesterday's disposal brought freedom. the total post-war dumping of At the same time he said man- lowners were greatly disturbed to oplum to 8,897 tacks, valued at kind advanced far more rapidly find that a group of businessmen \$1,067,640. The first dump- along the path of material pro- who conducted a survey at the the two poles,-Associated Press, ing totalled 3,869 taels and the gress. second, 1,166 tacls.

Rio de Janeiro, May 20. The prize money of \$679,519 It was officially stated today which made it possible for a

PICTURE OF THE DAY Beating The Bounds



The ancient oustom of Beating, The Bounds dates from Anglo-Saxon times when maps were rare and it was customary once a year to perambulate the boundaries of a parish, on Ascension Day or during Rogation Week. Picture above shows the beating of the bounds of the Tower of Liberty at the Tower of London.

civilisation."

Church of Scotland.

of its implications.

the General Assembly of the

"The year 1948 has been mark-

"The very scientific achieve-

ment which we ought to wel-

come for the benefit they can

bring to mankind in easing his

burden of labour, as, for example,

the fission of atom, we are forced

to_regard=with_fear _and_trem=

material surroundings."

Material Progress

we have developed new forces chant fleet.

ed by a deepening moral crisis in

the world and, I feel convinced

KOREAN US DEPENDANTS HOME

Seoul, May 21. United States Army has started the evacuation of dependants, wives and children of American personnel as preparation for a possible withdrawal of the occupation forces in Korea, it was officially announced today.

The announcement said the dependents were being evacuated as "rapidly as possible" and a spokesman said all would leave by about August 1.

The operation will stream-politics and the manner in which line the American forces for withdrawal after the establishment of the Korean Government elected in the May 10 balloting in Southern Korea. and troops. Only this week in an ex-It was said that officers non-combatants who are eligible change of open letters with Henry for-rotation in the next-three Wattace, Premier Stalln said the months will be speeded home, withdrawal of the occupation probably within two weeks. Civilia, women employees of the Army Department also will be sent home unless their jobs ! are considered escential,

Army wives and children now munist-dominated North Korean changes made. in Southern Korea total 2,310, government over electricity. some 165 less than a month ago. Power from North Korea was It was pointed out that the United shut off after the Communists Nations recommended troops charged the United States with withdrawals within 90 days after failure to pay for electricity used. the new government starts func-

It was said that moving women at the same time as the army would cause considerable drag on ship-movements as most of them have furniture. It was disclosed that plans

for evacuation of the army itself have liesn aubmitted to Washington which has not yet decided on the future of the occupation forces. Red Demands

It was indicated that the Washlington decision may be determined by the trend of International

Edinburgh, May 21.

FEAR AND TREMBLING

said today that the world regards with "fear

and trembling lest in the hands of the un-

scrupulous atomic and other scientific achieve-

ments be used for the destruction of our

To Build Big Ships Tokyo, May 21. Japanese ship-building yards

will soon begin construction of 15 ships ranging from 18,000ton merchantmen to whole; catchers, it was reliably reported today. The ships will be built to the

the South Korean government

The Communist have been de-

manding for some time the with-

drawul of the United States

forces from Koree would speed

The United States countered

with claims it was not able to

produce the goods the Commun-

ists demanded in payment fast

Japanese

enough.—United Press.

world peace,

| carries out its responsibilities,

order of the United States, the Philippines, Norway, Denmark have already arrived in Japan to a moderate anticyclone over W. Norway and Denmark to Central China. supervise the construction of the ships to required specifications, and others are expected soon.

The Japanese Government ap-"Nor is such fear unjustified "We have, in fact, allowed proved construction of the ships in the present world," he told economic power-to usurp the and a contract will be signed as place of control in our lives so soon as the approval has been given by General MacArthur's Headquarters. distribution of the necessaries of life but also determines the power

The ships will include two 18,000-ton merchantmen for Norway, two 18,000-ton tankers for the United States, two 10,000-ton merchantmen for the Philippines. one 16,000-ton merchantman, one 9,000 tonner and two 5,300 toners for Denmark, and five other ships for other countries, includ- | Baro. at m.s.l. ... 1011.7 1009.2 m.b. ing Switzerland.

A spokesman at General Mac-Arthur's Headquarters confirmed Wind Direction.... that many applications to have wind Force ships built in Japanese ship-yards had been received from foreign countries, the total being about 40. No contracts had yet been Low 0210 isigned, because available materials had to be considered .- Reu-1

British Claim Rejected

London, May 20. Russia has rejected Britain's claim for compensation for the loss of British lives when a British airliner and a Russian fighter collided and crashed near Berlin on April

In a note just received, Russia put forward a counter cialm for compensation, a Foreign Office spokesman said today,---Reuter.

Detends

Scarborough, May 21. Herbert Morrison, the Labour Government's Deputy Prime Minister, defended Britain's At present the American forces | House of Lords today, but sugare squaubling with the Com- gested there should be some

Sixteen years after the Labour Party voted for abolition of the Peers Chamber he told the Party's annual conference here the present Labour Government has decided such a step would Without a vote after hearing

Morrison, the conference dwelt on a resolution expressing alarm over reports the Labour Government plans to support a Conservative plan for remodelling the House of Lords on a permanent basis. Such, said Morrison, is not the case—the Government intends to

go ahead with its own measure to, cut in half the Peer's presentpower to delay passage of legis--tion-for-two-years, Moreover, hesaid, it intends to pursue its study of long-range revision of the House of Lords.

He said, however, the House of Lords has proved "useful" both in perfecting legislation and in taking part of the law-making load off the House of Commons, —Associated Press.

A ridge of high pressure from the and Switzerland. Technicians Pacific anticyclone extends seroes Japan

A trough of low pressure stretches

from Blam across Bouthern China Into the Eastern Bea whilst another trough extends southwards from the depression over Manchuria into the Yellow Sea. Today's Forecast:--Light or moderate B. to S.W. winds, becoming cloudy towards dawn with some scattered showers developing and improving to fair or fine during the day; Yesterday's Weather;--

Maximum: 90.7 deg. Fab. Minimumi, 77.5 deg, Pah. Sumshine: 11.2 hours. Rainfall: Trace. Total since Jan. 1-296.2 mm.=11.66 ins. as against an

average of 478.0 mm.=18.82, lns, Readings at 10 s.m. 4 p.m. Rel. Humidity

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Ho Favoured As New Premier Nanking, May 21.

General Ho Ying-chin, former Chief of Staff of the Chinese Army, was this morning popularly favoured by Legislative Yuan members as China's new Premier against General Chang Chun, out-going President of the Executive Yuan.

for General Ho, against 94 for lister Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, three Chang Chun. Determined not to accept the

post, Chang Chun left the capital ints morning and flew back, to his nativo Szechuan. Secretary General of the Kuo-

Hong Kong Prosperity Analysis. Traffic Control Board. Page Three : "

Ary's Murder. Page Flye

Page Nine

Pago Right

Now Faces Needed The gathering of the legislators and Kuomintang officials this Others who received votes to morning was held under the day were General Wu Te-chen, chairmanship of Dr. Sun Fo to sound out the opinion of the mintang, 85 votes, Dr. Sun Fo, legislators for the benefit of President Chiang + Kul-shek before Prosident of the Legislative Yuah, the latter formally appoints a

This appointment is subject to brondenst to Nippon, sending the Russians provide a half-hour capitalists."

"Arab Succee, inevitable." Ispproval.—Reuter-AAP. ... lodge of this language, ... American colony and freducing Press.

on sweep ticket No. 1159357 that Senor Luis Correa e Castro, comparatively few individuals to ation has asked the Wat Depart-In an advance poll of a re- five votes, General Huang Shao: which-draw-the-first-prize-in-the the Brazilian Finance Minister, control and dominate whole no ment-whether there. ilid been

presentative group of 400 halung, former Governor of Che- Lantao Handicap on May 15, was who recently resigned, is to con- tions or for one nation, by its any change in the American legislators and Kuomintang kiang, five, Minister of Social unconfirmedly reported to have tinue in office after an appeal material strength and the fear policy regarding the part the officials held at the Central Careen Chang of the Democratic been paid to a Chinese who gave by the President of Brazil, Gen- which it strikes into its neight Japanese merchant marine should Party Headquarters, 259 votes Socialist Party, and Foreign Min- yesterday afternoon. Carson Chang, of the Democratic his name as Fong Chak-lam late eral Enrico Gaspar Dutra.—Reu- bours, to conquer and enslave play in future world affairs. Socialist Party, and Foreign Min- yesterday afternoon. It had also requested an opposite the contract of the Democratic his name as Fong Chak-lam late eral Enrico Gaspar Dutra.—Reu- bours, to conquer and enslave play in future world affairs. It had also requested an opposite the contract of the Democratic his name as Fong Chak-lam late eral Enrico Gaspar Dutra.—Reu- bours, to conquer and enslave play in future world affairs. MOSCOW BROADCASTS TO JAPAN

With the slip of a switch today Japanese with ordinary priced radio can get the Moscow vie won what's doing in Nippon and around the world. -And-more-Japanese-are-flipping-those-switches.

Views were exchanged at the from Moscow or by relay penings and situations in Japan lieves: taken, and many legislators through Khabarovsk or Kom- varies considerably with the Broadcasts occasionally indicate formation of a month of the Broadcasts occasionally indicate Analysis.

Traffic Control Board.

General Board.

The Control Boa their distributedion with Pre- costly on the former but with communications with Japan are American capitalists—preparing to proclamation tonight to report

Vietnam Hopes For Resident Year.

No Some difficulty on the latter.

Excellent Year.

Kremlin's strident views are Resident Year.

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approval by the Legislative Kremlin's interpretation of the summary of the day's happenings Americans are trying to the Yuan.

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Views were exchanged at the day's happenings, either direct. The Russian outlook on happenings dollars chains. Moscow, he-

Five times daily Russia. For Japaneso who prefer their Japanese workers to the status of merchant shipping both by new beams. Japanese language news and comments in English industrial slaves of American building and by chartering.

to manufacture implements for the wholesale destruction of milby a fuller and wider realisation lions of the world's ditizens."-United Press. **Alarmed** At Jap

that it not only determines

"The tragedy lies not in what we have been able to achieve Prospects but in our inability to assert our spiritual control over our Seattle, May 21. Mr. Fraser Bailey, President ter. of the National Federation of American shipping, has ex-

surely only upon our spiritual position in the shipping world. He said that American shiprequest of the War Department,, "Not only have we thus be-I recommended the immediate excome more materially minded but pansion of the Japanese mer-

Mr. Bailey said that the Feder-

It had also requested an opportunity to express the industry's viewpoint if a policy change was

contemplated. press on Wednesday, the Draper mission which recently investigated the ways of making Japanese economy self-sufficient had recommended that Japan should be encouraged to increase her

DOCTORS

ECONOMIC

What is the explanation of this

three 'years ago, was a shabby

hungry town? It is very simple.

Hong Kong has continued to be

what it has been in the past, a

commercial

tions, etc.

turning again.

an irresistible magnet.

hindrances in the way of high

Import quotas, currency restric-

The Chinese constitute a kind

fled there for the first time often

connections with members of the l

Chinese commercial colonies in l

There are several lessons that

people might draw from the ex-

perience of Hong Kong. Chinese

nationalists, who object on prin-

ciple to the existence of such for-

cien outposts as Hong Kong on

former Chinese territory, might

advantageously study why this

British colony has developed a

presperity unmatched in China

proper. The answer lies mainly

in two things: Fice trade and

"Only The Shell"

If the Chinese Government

should ever get possession of

administrative imethods and re-

| Manila or other places where they |

|could_carn_money...with_relative.|

under the Marshall Plan.

dionest government.

Hong Kong offers an extraordinary object lesson In the value of economic freedom, the same kind of lesson that is taught by the experiance of Belgium and Switzerland in Europe, writes the "Wall Street Journal."

Hong Kong has blossomed out as an oasis of plenty and comfort in a Far East that has suffered almost as much from the war as Europe itself. There are no austerity limita- | nour is crowded, the warehouses

tions in the Hong Kong hotels crammed. Hong Kong has and the Chinese who have he business it can handle. swarmed back to enjoy the advantages of order and honest government are not on the near starvation rations which one finds in many other parts of China.

from the whole world free port, with a minimum prices in Hong Kong. The hor-

Hospital Benefit Concert

Church at Kukong, the war-time capital of Kwangtung. All proceeds were in ald of Fatshan Hospital and Kukong Hospital repullding funds,

The nudlence was drawn from most sides of the city's life, both civil and military, and representatives were welcomed from all Singers Churches. comed from Fatshan and local talent was represented by Dr. P. F. Early and Dr. W. H. Lee (Violin and Planeforte) and Miss T.C. Chan (Soprano) of Kukong Hospital and Mr. Y.C. Lo of Chi Yue Middle School (baritone), An enthusiastic reception was given to the Madrigal Singers who repealed songs which they had sung the previous week over the solos given by the guest artiste, Mrs. J. Linsley Gressitt of Linguan University.

READER'S LETTER Three Act Play

Time, 11 a.m. Friday 21st inst.

Place. Peking Rd., Kowloob. 'Act 1. A very smart Chinese Policeman strolling along very intent on doing his duty, suddenly his manly chest expands at least 1/2 an inch-what does he see? duty calls-two small boys sitting on the kerb with baskets arranged very nicely with Veget-(Hawkers without licence, now for a pinch).

around, out comes the chest auother 14 inch. (Now for the ar-

Suddenly our hero takes a flying kick, over go the baskets, i the usual muck and urine which tends to accumulate ment inclestation. in this particular area. (What a Centre forward that man would been in charge of the administra- China's President and Vicemake).

Policeman rewards us with a line of least resistance was to ing Peace Avenue. winning smile (what beautiful keep it a free port. bang his 32 inch chest and give shows that freedom throttling charged before Mr. W. A. Blairus the Tarzan ery, but no, he restrictions may be a greater ald Kerr-at Kowloon yesterday. continued on his way ignoring all to well-being than American the other unlicenced hawkers,

C'H' ITOAD'

CHINA SUPPLIES DESTROYED

East Rutherford, N.J., May 21 Half a million dollar worth of Nicholas Krueger, owner of the

corporated, said the blaze which destroyed his plant caused a total damage of US\$1,000,000, half of which was represented by medical supplies destined for China.-Associated Press.

Keminders

Today

Albahy Rd., 3.30 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMOPROW Classical Concert, at Toc H Club.

Retreat by Bund of the Bulls arresting first-accused. hills and tiphding dim over to (Royal East Kent Regiment), Wong brought them to the Det-Skt. Lam lion who brought Hong Kong "Cricket" Club ground, 0 p.m.

Public Land Auction of four lots, P.W.D. Office, 3 p.m.

A large gathering flocked to miraculous rejuvenation of what the re-modelled Laichikok | Amusement Park yesterday down-at-the-heels, warscarred, for a pre-inspection of the Intest addition to the Colony's entertainment rendezvous.

Outstanding features of the be had at reasonable obstruction to the movement of Park, which is open as from tomen and goods, to the import, day from 8 a.m. to midnight, are export and trans-shipment trade, the four magnificent swimming China, on the other hand, has pools, filled-with clean sparkling been plagued with civil war, filtered water, sail boats, water cursed by chronic mis-government eyeles and sea horses. The huge and by traditional graft and boating take is another highlight "squeeze," exacted from the of the "Coney Island."

Lined along the pools are the weak by newfangled currency and trade restrictions imposed by latest fun-game galleries. the Government. The result has which the "Shooting the Aero been that Chinese merchants and plane" is the most attractive. A concert, mainly of 17th and businessmen with capital and Besides the fun fair, excel lent refreshment facilities are know-how and given on May 14 in the Methodist Chinese peasants, willing to work provided by the Dairy Farm, and hard for their daffy meals have four leading Chinese restaurants been drawn to Hong Kong as to provide Chinese food,

For today's grand Just as water naturally flows there will be a fireworks display where there is the least obstruc- between 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. This tion, trade gravilates toward the [will run on to Sunday and Moncentre where there are the fewest day at the same time.

Admission into the playground of trading fraternity throughout is 50 cents for adults and 30 cts. the countries of southeastern Asia for children. Bus services run The Chinese merchants who resultrom Star Ferry and Jordan Ferry turned to the Hong Kong oasts or ito the Park,

A cocktail party was given to possessed family and business the visitors yesterday. Mr. J. Shek, proprietor, ad-

dressing the guests, said in part. Siam, Malaya, the Netherlands "The aim and object in organis-East Indies and the Philippines, ing this Park is to provide healthy They knew how to get the wheels and 100 per cent decent sport to of profitable exchange of goods the community. The Park is 11 months old today. It was opened by Mr. F.C. Cleme on June,

> Mr. Shek concluded his address by thanking the Dairy Farm and the four loading Chinese restaur. ants for their co-operation in catering to their patrons, the Kowloon Motor Bus Company for extension of the bus route, the Police for maintaining order and the Press for publicity. The Park, according to Mr. Shek, cost over \$1,000,000.

Among the guests present were the Hon, Leo d'Almada, K.C., Mr. and Mrs. V.A.S. Russ, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Thompson, Mr. J. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. G. Milne. Hong Kong without improving its M. F.C. Clemo and Government moving restrictions on trade, it and Police officials.

would soon find that it had obtained only the shell of the pre-Act 2. The policeman looks rest-bustling and prosperous port. In rew Stones The people with capital and commercial aptitude who have tromoted Hongkong's recovery would slip away to Singapore,

While a large crowd was watching_the___fireworks_display_ freedom from predatory govern- at the Macpherson Playground at 9.55 p.m. on Thursday (in cele-The British officials who have bration of the induction of tion of Hong Kong were probably President), Mong Keng (22) and Act 3. Two small boys looking not consciously following any Chin Fu (17), with several dejectedly at their goods in the economic philosphy. Hong Kong others, started to throw stones at Side Channel, meanwhile our had always been a free port; the the people and at vehicles pass-

They were seen, and arrested, The example of Hong Kong by PC 1732 and PC 1888, and Mong was fined \$50 or three dollar subsidies. Hong Kong has weeks' simple imprisonment, done well by itself without put- while Chan received six strokes ting in any application for aid of the cane, S/I Howarth: pro-

Detective Tells O medical supplies awaiting shipment to China were destroyed by fire here last night. Due! With Robbers

East Kutherford Syringes, In- How a Police trap netted one of the armed robbers, led to the killing of another in a gun duel, and culminated in the release of the kidnapped man and the arrest of another kidnapper, was related by Det.-Inspector D. H. Taylor in Mr. W. H. Latimer's Court yesterday.

> Det.-Insp. Taylor was giving evidence at the adjourned hearing of the charges of kidnapping of Chung Sang at 145 Tai Ki Ling Village on March 31, and armed robbery, preferred against Wong Choi alias

Talbot House, 50, Macdon- he accompanied a party of Police the fire. He then heard a voice Annual Meeting, Douglas Steam- to Sheung Shui and remained in saying in Chinese, "I am dying." ship Co., Ltd., 5th fir., P. & hiding. He saw Det.-Cpl. 503 and Pet. Fan Kwai-chol. testified to

a ravine. There, the first ac-.cused.pointed...into...the...under. growth and dald, "They are in there. "I shouted out that I was a

Policeman." continued witness. "and asked them to release the kidnapped man. There was no neu Road, 8.30 p.m.

and Chan Chi-yung alias Chan bour I again shouted, adding that of them and chished in a 46 might bounded the site of the sub-still of the flow of the site of the sit Scouts Parado, Goverinands and a pm_st Sessions.

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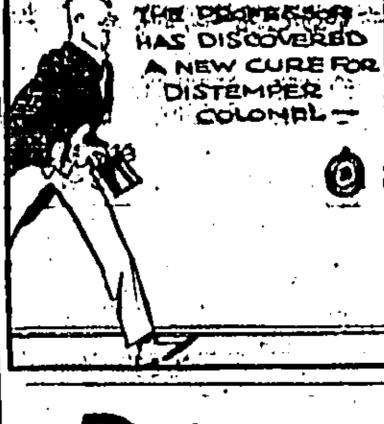
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"Import of gold must be

controlled so as not to cause

financial havoc, just as the

is controlled to prevent phy-

sical havoc," said Mr. Thomas

Mr. Tam. confiscated over \$300,-

000 of gold from Yip Fu Shing.

gling it into the Colony.

said today.

Shanghai, May 21.

to free foreign ex-

The Government considered the

that free foreign exchange would

be destructive to the National

The spokesman appealed

pecially exporters and importers.

their part in the bondit suppres-

NETHERSOLE

The following donations to the Nether-

sols Hospital Nurses Home Pund are

gratefully acknowledged. Donations re-

coived by individual collectors but not yet

forwarded to Hon. Treasurers are not

For the "Chung Chue Wai Yua" Memo-

rial Chapel \$30,000, Mr. Ng Wah \$5,690.

Hong Kong Tramways Ltd., \$2,500, China

\$2,500. Aniatic Petroleum Co. (South

British-American Tobacco Co." (China)

Bek. Wing \$500, Dr. C.H. Wan \$500, Mr.

Wong See Tin \$500, Mr. Lo Min Lune

18500; Mrs. Naldu \$500, Mr. Lam Luk Suk

\$250; Mr. Tai Tung Pul (2nd donation)

\$250, Mrs. M.K. Lo. \$200, Mr. L. Tio

Fong \$200, Dr. D.K. Samy \$200, The

| Sincere Co., Ltd. \$200. The Wing On Co.,

merchants and businessmen.

economic difficulties and to

slon period."-United Press.

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request to the Traffic Authority to allow transportation workers and motor-car drivers representation on the proposed Traffic Advisory Board was made in a statement last night by the Motor Car Drivers' Association.

The statement said there are nt least 18,000 transportation workers in Hong Kong, whose representation was necessary to render a public safety movement more effective. It claimed that traffic accidents

since the enforcement of last year's Vehicle and Road Traffic Regulations had increased rather than diminished. "if it is thought," said the

statement, "that the main cause of traffic accidents is the carelesaness of the drivers, we decline to accept this prejudiced The statement gave as exam-

ple the cases of car parking in Tam at Central Magistracy Pedder Street and of the single route to the Western District in 1947 in pointing out that transportation workers' opinions must traffic conditions.

Plan Control

According to the statement, the Chinese Press said this week that the Traffic Authority is planning benefit of the doubt and the traffic advisory board. The board will investigate and

public safety and improve traffic defendant and was told to carry well as costs. conditions in Hong Kong and the gold for him. Kowloon.

cooperation in making the plan effective, the statement said. not known but it was believed I that it might consist of three groups: (a) Traffic Authority officers, (b) traffic experts, transportation employers', representatives.

The statement said that such a board would be imperfect. One third of the membership of the board should be transof the board should be transportation workers' representa-

It added that the problem of traffic control was extremely _complicated. Traffic conditions. I the workers, working hours were spokesman of the Central Bank some of the things to be con- and the Export Import Board sidered.

But if the right direction to -work-at-was-chosen,-it-would-not |-present---time_inappropriate__for be long before the truffic problem such a step, he said, and added

Peninsula Hotel arrivals:-Dr H. Banerjee, R.R. Baret, G.C.D. | Hooft Granffand, A.M. MacLeod Wm. D. Davis, F. Matilia, A.F. -Woodford, -- Mr. - and - Mrs. -- Mc-Cutcheon and A. Campos.

Peninsula departures: — C.C. Vines, Mrs P.P. Williams, Sir R. Calder Marshall, E.M. Alli son, J.C. Hunt: Mrs. E.L. Everett Mrs. E.J. Cowell and Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Murray.

BURIED London, May 20.

American born Marchio-Provident, Loan & Mortgage Co. Ltd. Kathleen Kennedy, who was kill- China) Ltd. \$2,000, In Memory of Miss. ed when the plane in which she Mary Lot \$2,000, Green Island Cement was travelling to the Riviera Co. Ltd. \$2,000, Dr. & Mrs. Word Tie crushed in France last week, was Chuen \$1,000, "Wang Kee & Od. \$1,000, buried in England today. Following a solemn High Re- Ltd. \$500; Chartered Bank of India, Audquien Mass in London, attended tralla & China Ltd. \$500, Mrs. Phoon by her father Joseph P. Kennedy,

former U.S. Ambassador to Britain, her body was taken to Chat- | \$500, Miss Kohe Ching Poh \$500, Dr. sworth, Derbyshire, for burial in Pok Wing Kan \$500, Mr. Leung Fuk the family plot of the Marchio- | Yuen \$500; Tal Web Hospital \$200; Dr. & But ness' late husband the Marquis of | Mr. BY. Li 18300; Dr. J.H. Montgomery. Hartington -- Associated Press. ... 1250, Mr. Tal Tung Pul titt donation) TROOPS CONFINED

Oldenburg, May 20. All Brilish and Danish troops Ltd. \$200, The Bun Co., Ltd. \$200, China





Mediator Lake Buccess, May 20.

for Palestine." He is vice president of the Swedish Red Cross. The five great powers announced his selection after the UN Becurity Council wrangled through two sessions today over whather to use strong measures against warring Arabs and Jews in Palestine or attempt peaceful 'mediation. The Council adjourned until Fri-

import of heroin and opium INCFUDEU

32, of 143 Queen's Road Central & A decree nisi, to be made ab- substantially. be sought in the improvement of when he appeared on a charge of solute in three months, was grantimporting gold into the colony ed yesterday by Mr. Justice E.H. without a licence from I and E Williams (Chief Justice), in fav- as compared with £1,448,000 the our of Violet Edith Vio. petition- previous year and while the per-Leo Nan Ping, 20, charged with er, who sued for a dissolution of centage of paid losses was also for which it has been possible to a similar offence was given the ther marriage to Eric Vio, respon- higher, these embrace 1947 and dis- dent, medical practitioner, on the previous years and will therefore charged when he said that he grounds of adultery. Positioner Include such outstanding war went on the ship (S. S. "Tjisa- was also granted custody of a lesses incurred prior to 1947 as plan trame control to ensure dane") on April 9 to meet first child, issue of the marriage, as have been disposed of during

Mr. Himsworth of the I. and E. Court on April 23, Mr. Justice percentage. From this account the The association members are in Department, prosecuting, said the Williams adjourned the hearing sums of £100,000 and £200,000 full agreement with this in prin- two defendants were watched by in order that the name of the have been transferred to taxation ciple and are willing to extend Chinese Rovenue Officers leaving co-respondent might be ascertain reserve and profit and loss acthe ship on board a sampan. ed.

> admitted adultery, but refused an adequate figure. Our business Defendants said that they were to disclose the name of the is widely spread and wherever on their way from Java to woman concerned on the ground we make a profit we are called Swatow and had the gold around that he had, in pursuance of her their body for safe keeping and not with the intention of smugher identity.

is given as "Corrabori" 210 Orrong Road, Torrak, Melbourne, Australia, was represented by Mr. Charles Loseby instructed by Mr. E.S.C. Brooks of Messrs. Hastings & Company.

APRIL TRADE

in addition to this, last year was The Statistical Office of the notable for disasters of magnitude Imports & Exports Departfrom which no company operatment-reports--that-import-of ing on a world-wide basis could merchandise into the Colony during April, 1948; amounted to a declared value of \$188, 888,782 as compared with \$103,545,636 in April, 1947. The figures include Governto bear up under the present ment-sponsored cargoes.

Count Folks Bernadotte of Sweden was chosen tonight as United."Nations mediator

day without making a decision.-Associated Press.

· When the case came before the ment expenses show a reduced

They were searched and found to At yesterday's hearing, Dr. Vio | "It is necessary for us to main-Composition of the board was have the gold bars tied around appeared and gave evidence. He tain our provision for taxation at

request, premised not to reveal to the well-being of the country The petitioner, whose address

FIGURES

Exports of merchandise totalied a declared value of \$138.312. 668 as compared with \$89,632.917 "Imports" during the first tour months of 1948 amounted to declared value of \$030,449,373 compared with \$404,613,019 the first four months of 1947 Exports totalied \$458,952,201 compared with \$359,013,743.

Reporting a profit for the year of £171,990 by the Union Insurance Society of Canton Ltd., the Chairman of the Board of Directors, Mr. N. O. C. Marsh, stated at the annual meet-"yesterday that "premium" income in all departments exceeded £4,000,000, a record. Supporting the chairman I much income, the account shows

Stone, D. B. Sinclair, C.

Davidge, H. G. Gardner, J.

T. H. G. Brayfield, N. C. Mac-

Stapleton, R. A. Dastur, E. D.

Danby, E. J. R. Mitchell, N.

B. Futakia, C. B. Tavadia, E.

R. Owen, J. K. Brand, A. R.

Burkill' and Sons 'per C. J

Smith, C. C. Blake, Kwok

Hin-wang, Kam Siu-lai, Major

IC. W. L. Way, S. Mason, G.

£4,000,000 which constitutes a

Business Development

all round higher insured values

were chiefly responsible for this

increased income, the development

of business in our reopened Far

Eastern branches and from other

new sources also contributed

"The marine account shows

premium income of £2,390,000

the year under review. Manage-

upon to contribute substantially

"The fire premium income

shows a further considerable

Increase over the previous year

and in this department we

have every reason to consider

the underwriting profit satis-

"The continued high loss ratio

will underwriters

in the United States is a matter

and results on the Continent of

| Europe have been -disappointing

well escape being interested. The

of all the fire disurfers in 1947.

"We were affected by the dis-

Dominions of India and Pakistan.

have been paid or fully reserved

for and it says much for the

quality of the business that not-

vithstanding this and the sub-

stantially increased premium re-

serve called for by the larger pre-

Washington, May 21.

State Department afficials believed today

in which we make it:

factory.

count, respectively.

"While there is little doubt that

Mr. Marsh said:-

Lee Yat-ngola, S.

gregor, L. A. Osmund, C.

were Messrs, S. J. Cooke, J. an underwriting profit. Macgregov, M. H. Turner Increased Premium and R. K. Valentine (direc-"The accident and general actors) and G. S. Archbutt, ascount shows an increased premlum income and a particularly Among the shareholders presatisfactory result, the underwriting profit being over 9%, sent were Messrs. Lee Haumore than double that of the ching, J. W. Alabaster, L. B. preceding year.

"In the prolit and loss account interest now totals £171,000 A. Remedios, B. W. Bradbury, omitting amounts received in 1947 on account of previous years which are non-recurring. This shows an increase over the relative. figure Inst year of some £17,000 and is due in large measure to dividends and interest received on assets recovered in reoccupied territories during 1946 and 1947.

"Staff pension fund of £25,000 represnts a transfer to n Fund opened in 1944 to meet pensions authorised in cases not entirely W. Sewell and A. J. Palmer. covered by the staff provident fund. Prior to that date the resul-"The combined premium in- tant liability had been paid from come in all departments exceeded current income but it was considered preferable to establish a record and while the largest in- fund from which future pension crosse took place in the marine payments should be made. The section, nevertheless all depart- present transfer merely rements contributed to this high plenishes the fund and does not reflect any change in policy towards the staff.

"The Consolidated Balance Sheet which reflect the finencial position of the Society and its affiliated companies, now . amounts to over £9,000,000. "This represents a substantial increase over the previous year and is due not-only to the natural

increase following a greatly increased volume of business—but also to the recovery of further assets in reoccupied territories "The issued share capital will. if the Board's proposals are approved, appear in the next

published accounts at a figure of £1,350,000 which in our view is more in keeping with the inportance of the undertaking as a Messrs. J.F. Macgregor and M.H. Turner , were re-elected directors of the Society and

thews, and Peat Marwick and Mitchell re-appointed auditors. -At an extraordinary meeting, a resolution to amend the Articles of Association of the Company was carried.

Messrs. Lowe Bingham and Mat-

A resolution that the sum of £540,000, being part of the reserve standing to the credit of the Exchange and Investment Fluctuation Account be capitalised and that the said capital be for shares at £4 each, was also

The Advertising and Publicity Texas disaster in April was the Bureau of Marina House were most costly to life and property cited as defendants in an action | before Mr. Justice E.H. Williams (Chief Justice), at the Supreme turbances in India following the Court yesterday. settling up of the independent | The plaintiff, Mrs. M.M. Davies

of Hotel Cecil, was represented All known losses arising out of the by Mr. J.C. Stewart of Messrs. foregoing and other occurrences Tso & Hodgson. The defendants were not legally represented? The plaintiff's claim is for \$310.00, allegedly balance of salary and commission due and lowing by defendants for the months of Jan. and Feb. 1948. Mrs. B. M. Church, Managing Director of the Advertising and Publicity Bureau, said that the claim was "absolutely false." Hearing was fixed for June 11. ot 2.30 p.m. by Mr. Justice Willlams, who also made an order

A quarrel over some Chinese

for mutual discovery.

buns "("bhu") "Between" teshouse fok! Ho'Shu (34) and customer Lam Put (31) resulted in a fight and to Lam receiving an injury over the right event When 'Ho was charged before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday: Inspector Jr. Orem said that at 2 p.m. on May 20-

Lum, a coolie, of the Kowloon Godowns, went with a friend to the Shoung Kai Teahouse to "drink ten." - They ordered, through defendant, two large buns but were given two-chicken-

that Russia's propaganda on "peace hegatiations is a good sign that it has no plans at the moment which might turn the "cold war into a "hot" one. the amount of all the good these officials see in the recent Soviet move which brought nothing but irritation and embarrass-

ment to the Truman Administration. Neither Secretary of State Soviets tooks over any of these barracks on Sunday after a group Or See Man Wal \$100, Dr. Phoon Seek George C. Marshall Mor top spots.

Of them had chished in a 45. Tin Sens \$100, Dr. Spon Year Voca Contract Contrac

DIFFICULTY COMPANY'S OBTAINING EXCHANGE

Witness then explained a

If a man wanted to buy goods

Rehabilitation of the Police

Valley has started and it is

hoped that the club will be

With the exception of all wood-

The ground is in a bad condi-

tion and a considerable work

work the Club is in a reasonably

good state of repair.

tootball or bicycling.

resumption of extradition proceedings against Hsu Chi-chweng, alias Chu Kaichong, former director-general of the Postal Remittance and Savings Bank, on a charge of defrauding the Government of CN\$2,850,-000,000, at Central yesterday, a prosecution witness Ho Ka-yu, sub-manager of the Shanghai Branch, was further cross-examined by the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, K.C., representing the fugitive, instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva.

Ho Ka-pu, asked whether | The US\$50,000 which the comthe transaction was an advance pany had pledged with the against insufficient margin, Postal Bank for the contract (Ex. O) should have been used sald that in this case there to pay off the debts, was no margin mentioned and none was paid in. Shanghai banking practice where-

The US\$50,000 and \$260,000 in by a merchant could obtain the Central Bank were according foreign exchange to the contract regarded us a pledge. He did not agree that US\$100 worth he would have to the business was done in the pay from 20 to 40 per cent marsame way as an ordinary letter gin to the Central Bank. Then of credit. The difference was the applicant would go with the that the money was not drawn Chinese currency equivalent to on any foreign bank but paid by the appointed bank where he the Central Bank.

The account mentioned the pre- not the balance. The margin vious day was in the United after the transaction had been States and under the direct con- closed would then be returned to trol of the Central Bank. It was the merchant, true that any drawing was only with the consent and knowledge to June 2. of the Central Bank up to the time a circular and been sent out requiring the Banks to declare their holdings of foreign ex-

In reply to Mr. d'Almada, POICE witness said that a transaction of UB\$1,000,000 was not a daily ceptional, and was a matter that required serious considers. that required serious considers.

He did not know who the director of the Central Bank was at the time and he did not know that the director had direct telephonic communication with the Premier. The hend of the Executive Yuan at the time was Recreation Club at Happy Dr. T.V. Soong.

Soong Statement

ness how Powell and Sons could opened to members early in have repaid their account of US\$175,000 in compliance with the regulations contained in the circular to the banks and was told that this could be done by payment in foreign exchange. Mi. d'Almada then referred

T V. Soong to the Banks and -sald that it made it impossible to and adults playing miniature get foreign exchange. Crown Counsel, Mr. A. Lons-

witness to a statement by Dr.

dale, re-examined witness at week Mr. J. Shepherd was elected

pervation Bonds when he tried to cash some bonds for a friend with the Bank on Dec. 23, 1946. The bonds would mature in 1952,

they could only be drawn twice commodate other sports. a year.

Describing the procedure of chtaning foreign exchange, witness said the application should in the League. be made through the Postal Bank] change.

Referred to a Book of Circulars Autumn. concerning National Trade Regulations, witness said it was sent to the Bank when the Bank was appointed as one of the Government Banks. There was no regulation, regarding loan of foreign exchange, but there was

The Bank would refuse to accept any transaction which would not be covered by the regulations, witness declared. The contract for advance against documentary bills, referred to in Court as Exhibit O. witness said, was a loan to be Powell and Sons and the Postal witness added.

Outstanding Debt

standing debt of US\$175,000 with the prosecution.

Dr. Gawne Defends Driver

Dr. D. W. C. Gawne gave evidence in favour of defendant at Central yesterday when Cheung Ki, a car cleaner was charged with driving witness's car without his permission, and driving without a licence.

On the morning of May 20 defendant was seen driving car No. the Victoria Diocesan Missionary Shanghai Bank to the Hong under, the chairmanship Kong Club in Connaught Rond. He was followed, but he escaped, leaving behind a peak cap and al badge with Cheung Ki, watch- Hangchow, Cheklang Province, J. K. Lloyd, Major N. F. Quinman No. 8 inscribed thereon. who gave a brief account of post. | ton and Capt. M. Tindale. Defendant Inter reported to the police that his cap had been

stolen and was arrested. must pay up the full amount and defendant was trying to save him in the rural districts, and said the tralia. Taking passage on the ship Hearing was then adjourned else. The key was returned to the different villages self-support. Kentish, an Australian missionhim and he was told where the ing. and to render help where ary, who conducted the Auscar was parked.

as he had a learner's licence.

Russians Denied Entry Frankfurt, May 20. Members of the Soviet Mis-

alon were denied the use of American zonal border crossing points unter an order issued today by the American Deputy Military Governor. Major-General George Hayet.

The order will in effect channel all official Russian travel through the Helmstedt crossing point on the British-Rustian zonal boundary,---

Diocesan Missionary

The annual general meeting of 1319 from the Statue Square Association was held yesterday opposite the Hong Kong and afternoon in St. John's Hall Bishop Hall,

A notable visitor at the meeting was Bishop Curtis from F.G.B. Pullen (President), Major war work in his diocese.

Bishop Hall, after calling upon | Mackay said; --the meeting to adopt the report | "I ask the Court to cast its Dr. Gawne stated that on the and accounts for the past year mind back to a day about Jan. morning in question he was in a and the budget for the current 22, 1943, and see HMAS "Patricia hurry and parked his car in the year, reviewed VDMA activities Cam" patrolling off the coast of to meet representatives of wrong place. He said that he test during the past year, especially Arnhem Island, Northern Ausby parking his car somewhere aim of the Association is to make at this time was the Rev. Leonard help was needed.

Defendant was found guilty on Mrs. D. Davis was elected Hon. sion station on South Goulburn the first charge and fined \$55, Secretary, and Mr. B.C.B. Board, Island, Just off the coast of but, was acquitted on the second Hon, Treasurer for the current Arnhem Island.

The complaints alleged an

overcharge of rent in respect

and Yun in respect of rents i

payable by them, failing to

issue rent receipts to Chan

and Yun, and failing to affix

The murder of the Rev. Leonard Kentish, an Australian missionary, on Dobo, Aroc Islands, on the evening of Feb. 5, 1943, in a Japanese cemetery beside a bomb crater was recalled yesterday before the Australian War Crimes Court when court martial proceedings against three Japanese were-begun.

accused.

The accused are Sagejima ithat the man they killed was not Mangan, a warrant officer of the one in the photograph... the Imperial Japanese Navy. commanding 24 Naval Base Force at Dobo, Hoyama Kenzo, serving under/Mangan's, command as Chief Petty Officer, and Kohama Shosuke, civillan administrator attached to the Imperial Japanese Navy Base at Dobo.

Major A. Mackay, Australian journed to Monday, when the Div. SCAP (GHQ) Tokyo, is pro- prosecution . will , cross-examine secuting, while Mr. Kakehi Masao, accused. Judge of the Circuit Court in Inli Japan, represents the accused with Capt. Wogan-Brown sitting as Advisory Officer,

The Court comprises Lt.-Col. In his opening address, Major

trallan Methodist Overseas Mis- learns.

Ship Sank

"From out of the blue suddealy appeared a Japanese float plane, which attacked the ship, and sank it after a brief encounter.

"The survivors of the ship swam around elinging to the wreckage, when the plane landed on the water nearby and made prisoner Rev. Kentish, The plane duly returned to its base on Dobo in the Aroe Islands, and the Rev. Kentish was there confined in a cell at the Civil Administration

"Soon after his imprisonment at Dobo the Rev. Kentish was interrogated by Shosuke and others in an attempt, to obtain intelligence information. However, it appears that owing to the Innguage barrier and other dimof the three complainants, culties the interrogation was not failing to give notice to Chan particularly successful.

"The heavy Allied bombing of Dobo at this time forced the evacuation of the seaplane unit on or about Fee. 2, 1943 when the prisoner was passed to the custody-of-Mangan. "Further heavy Allied bomb-

ings of the island on Feb. 3, 4 and eaused great destruction, and inflicted severe casualties on Mangan, and as a result the ac-, wishers of the Scout Movement cused. Shosuke, was consulted are reminded that the Parade regarding the fate of the pri- and Inspection originally schedul-

suggestion to have the prisoner be held this afternoon at the executed and arrangements were Botanical Garden. made accordingly, "Kenzo was - nominated as arrive at 3.30 p.m. executioner by Mangan, and on the evening of Feb. 5, 1943, the

Rev. Kentish was taken to the Japanese cemetery at the rear of the Dobo jail, blindfolded by Kenzo, and made to kneel beside n bomb crater. "Mangan then ordered the

that after proceedings of the Petty Officer Kenzo to behead the missionary, and Shosuke then offered his sword and requested that it be used for the execution.

Not Kentish

then decapitated the Rev. Kentish In the witness box, Mangan,

first accused, giving evidence in chief, admitted that they had a European prisoner in February 1943 at Dobo. The man was not the Rev. Leonard . When shown a picture of the

alleged victim which had been

A total of one year and three months' hard labour was imposed on Hui Wing Kai, 34, when he appeared at the Central Magis tracy yesterday on a charge of demanding money with menaces from Sui Wah and impersonating a revenue officer on May 15 at Morrison Street.

Insp. H. Brownrigg and that defendant asked complainant, an unlicenced hawker selling cigarettes, to go to the I, and E. Office as he was going to charge him with

hawking without a licence. Defendant asked for money and said that he would give him face and let him go if he paid.

Sul paid defendant \$5 and defendant left. As accused was walking hway Sui thought to himself that he was rather dirtily elad to be a revenue officer so he cliased him and had him arrest-

Describing their prisoner, ac-

citsed said the prisoner was badly

injured as a result of the bomb-

ing of the ship. The man could

hardly walk and had to be

dragged to the place of execu-

tion from the guol, about 200

metres away, by the other two

Hearing at this stage was ad-

After a long delay, the

Employers Federation of

Hong Kong has finally agreed

the Hong Kong Seamen's

Union to discuss the pros-

vects of forming a Maritime

thairman of the Union.

at the time.

commission.

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seamen are recruited

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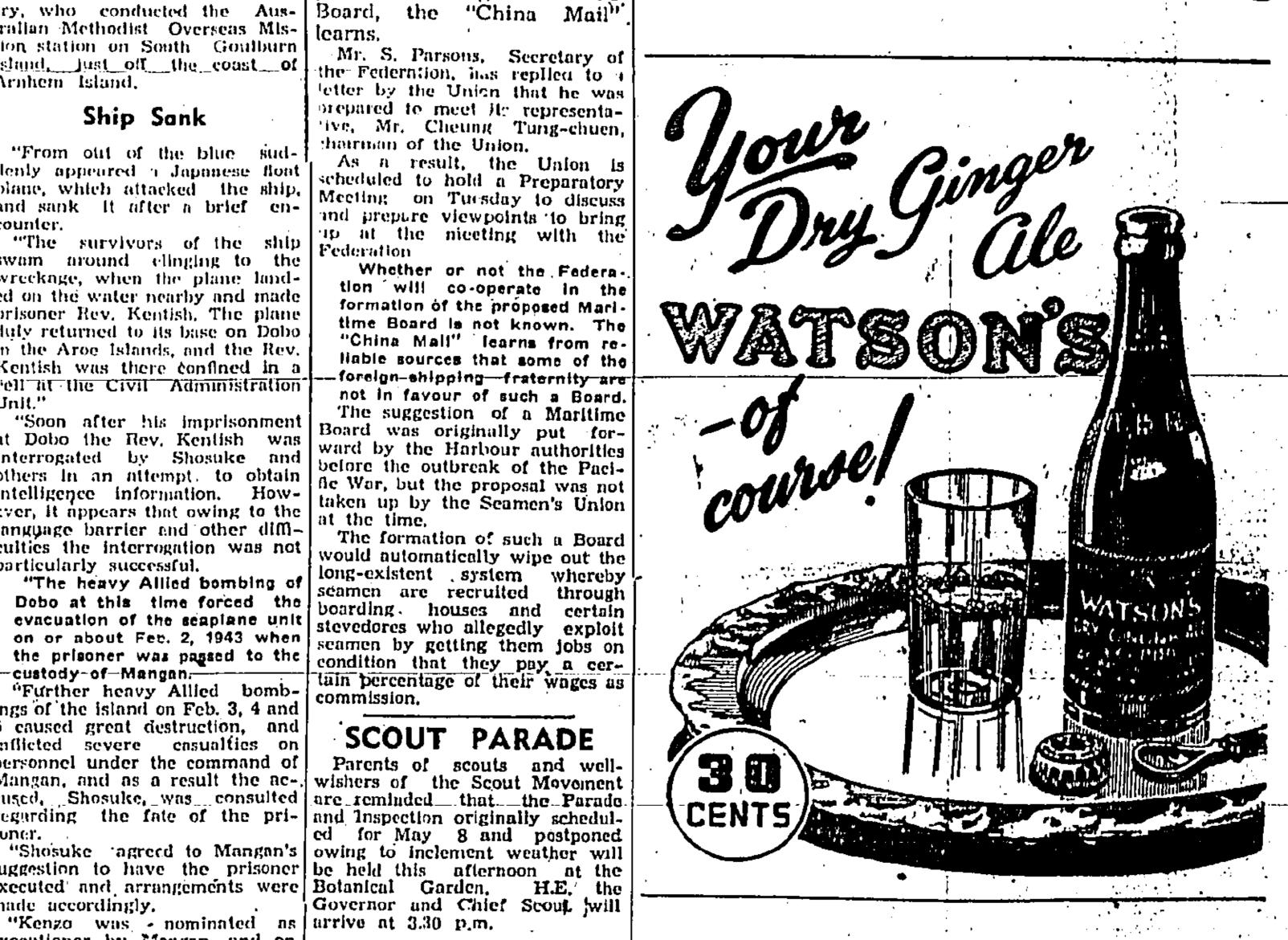
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HOUSEHOLDER'S COMPREHENSIVE EMPLOYEES GROUP PERSONAL ACCIDENT

INSURE AND BE SECURE



Appears Six Times:

"I can see no possible reason for granting another adjournment," said Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday in granting the application of Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ for the dismissal_of_eight_summonses_taken_out_by_Mr. Marcus da Silva, on behalf of Chan Meechun, Yun Kwai-chi, and Tsang Chi-ping, married women, against Ho Mi-mi, married woman, of 3 Hankow Road, third floor.

will have to be done on returfwell patronised by youngsters Swinder

length, verifying foreign ex- chairman of the Club. The other Latimer at Kowloon yesterday tenced to four months' hard complainants nor the comlabour without the option of a pininants were present when the a permanent lawn bowls green from the word 'go'."

Enquiries about the Civil Ser! place her ring as a bet.

go direct to the Central Bank and that the Committee has not been cover the ring, the gamblers disnot to the Directorate-general, idle and plans are in hand for persed among the other passenwhere the officials were the same the rehabilitation of the Club and gers. Defendant was identified as those dealing in foreign ex- grounds. It is not expected that by complainant outside the

Case Dismissed

Charged before Mr. W. H.

mature until 1952, and generally pulled down each winter to ac- poing to Shamshuipo from Hong Journed live times, and that those share "Sho" Kong by the "Man Tat" when in respect of the rents collected There are a number of Police defendant asked her to join in a lawn bowlers in the Colony at game known as "Red and Green." | Chi-ping were out of the date as present playing for different clubs She refused as she had no money, the alleged offences were stated but was finally persuaded to to have been committed on Oct.

At a general meeting held last

officials are F. Penfold (Treasur- with gambling on board the ferry a notice in a conspicious posi-Witness said that he knew of er and Bar Convenor), Mr. R.B. "Man Tut" at 5.30 p.m. on May Lion. the suspension of the Food Con- Davies (Hon. Secretary), Messrs. 20, Cheng Siu-kai (31) was sen- As neither the solicitor for the Pilkington, Hayward and Dewar (committee members). It is understood that the Com- fine, after Inspector J. Orem had ease was called, Mr. Russ apmittee will decide on laying out described the game as "a swindle plied for the summonses to be personnel under the command of

All the bonds in general were at the corner of the ground. In According to Insp. Orem, Lam He pointed out to me country the past the "banks" had to be Sze, a 38-year-old female, was that the summonses had been ad-

to the Central Bank. It, would vice Recreation Club revealed When she endeavoured to re- lively. arrested by a constable,

the club will be ready till the Shamshuipo Ferry Wharf and HARD LABOUR FOR ARMED ROBBERS

one section which dealt with Found guilty by a jury on two charges of armed robbery, Lai Kam-pui and Leung Fai were yesterday sentenced by Mr. Justice T. J. Gould (Puisne Judge), to 12 years' hard

the Bank. The company could The armed robberies took "In spite of your youth, you Addressing Mr. Silva's clerk, identified by one of the Prosecu-

labour and 10 years' hard labour respectively. Mr. Justice Gould also made | Chinese Police Officers Lai on all the six occasions (including four-mon tribunal that the second an order, that each accused ber Kwong and Wong Ip both denied the present) she had to appear in and third accused would not give repaid within 90 days between given 12 strokes of the cane, that they were present when Lai Court, and his instructions were evidence. Chiu Chu, who had pleaded and Leung made statements be- to apply for the dismissal of the Bank. It was approved by the guilty to the same charges and fore the Inspector, Both Police complaints. Director-General. The money to possession of a dagger, was Officers also denied beating Lai After having been informed by was not paid within that period, sentenced to 10 years' hard and Leung and claimed that they the Kowlcon Magistracy Chief labour and 12 strokes of the cane, had no contact with the prison- Clerk that yesterday's date was Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Coun- ers before statements were made. fixed with Mr. Silva's clerk to

Gould sald: not get any more foreign ex- place at 184 Portland Street, are apparently a hardened crim- the Magistrate said that the non- tion's amdavits, Mangan asserted change from the Central Bank Ground Floor, on Feb. 10. and inal, You have been sentenced to appearance of Mr. Silva placed to pay its debts because pre- 198 Battery Street, 2nd floor, on imprisonment on two previous the Court in an awkward position, occasions and have been banished and that in view of the strenuous application that it had US\$304,000 | Lal and Leung alleged that from the Colony. You have not opposition of defence counsel to cash. The only source for the they were beaten by the Police only returned from banishment, another adjournment he had no company was the black market, into making confessions that but have committed two further option but to dismiss all the witness said.

was most unfair on defendant present nature -- were -against her to be told to "come back and back," (Mr. Blair-Kerr: "! agree." Continuing, Mr Russ said that

from Yun Kwai-chi and Tsang

23 last and Nov. 25 last, respec-

"Most Unfair"

Defence counsel said that It

it was not a criminal action taken Besides the victim, the three by the Police where time was re- accused were the only persons quired to complete inquirles, but present at the scene of the execuwere simply summonses taken tion, and as neither Mangan nor out as the result of quarrels be- Kenzo were wearing swords, the tween the complainants and de- offer was accepted, and Kenzo

Delendant, pointed out defence with one stroke of the sword." counsel, had to get special leave Defence counsel informed the

sel, assisted by Det. Insp. J. M. Addressing Lai Kam-pui before suit the convenience of Mr. Powell and Sons had an out- Forrest, conducted the case for passing sentence, Mr. Justice Silva, the Magistrate granted the defence application.

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Threats

New, York yesterday, has

introduce a bill to cut Britain

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Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secre-

Legion from Palestine.-Reuter.

DDT Spray

epidemic here.

tary, failed to press for the with-

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The DDT solution necessary for

the spraying is available, but air-

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saying that the Municipal au-

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Contemplated

The Japanese Government is

gardless of other considerations,

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Tokyo, May 21.

Red Ban

The 1948 spraying lasted for

send a plane nere for the task.

craft-for the task are lacking.

Canton, May 21.

Jewish Attack On Embargo

(By Reuters Diplomatic Correspondent)

London, May 20. Britain's decision to oppose in the Security Council the United States resolution, declaring the existence of a breach of peace in Palestine, has been very largely influenced by unwillingness to cease military assistance to the invading Arab States under the terms of the treaties with Egypt, Iraq and Transjordan, diplomatic quarters in London considered today.

Two days ago, a Foreign Office statement on Britain's obligations to Transjordan made it clear Hopkins that British arms and officers and financial subsidy will continue unless or until such action
was declared illegal by the United Nations.

Picked For

The possibility that such a. But Sir Alexander Cadogan, declaration would follow from the British delegate, referred to action under Article 39 of the the prospect of members of the United Nations Charter does Security Council being required not seem specifically to have been mentioned in the Security Council last night.

that an order to cease military aid to both sides would come earlier than a call to take field against the warring parties. "Security" If supplies, including British supplies to the Arabs, are not to he cut off by the Security Counthe growing campaign for the

London, May 20. The Government is sticking for sale on the 24th instant to its decision not to allow its struggle-will gain the day. viz. 1.L.s Nos. 6309, 6310 and employees in "security" posts. 6311 are to be withdrawn from who are accused of being Comsale leaving only one to be munists or Fascists, to have auctioned viz. I.L. No. 6308 the help of a trade union reon the corner of Tsui Man presentative when appearing of Jerusalem, who arrived m Street and Shan Kwong Road. before the three advisers appointed to investigate appeals to Washington in the hope The procedure for such cases getting the arms ban lifted. officially disclosed tonight, lays down that a civil servent finally considered unreliable will be given work not connected with

> be mismissed, unless he accepts! On receiving the advisers' report, the Minister of the Governhis representative before action

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HENRY READY MOSCOW San Diego, May 20. Mr. Henry Wal-

lace, third party candidate for the United States Presidency, said here that if it would help the cause of peace he would visit Marshal Stalin. -Reuter.

President

Washington, May 20.
The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt was reported today to have picked Harry L. Hopkins-White House intimate for 12 years—to succeed him

as President in 1940. This report was published in cil, there can be little doubt that Colliers. Magazine in the first of a series of articles by Robert lifting of the United States arms Sherwood, playwright, based on embargo—a campaign which will Hopkin's personal papers. Sherwood, a triend of Hopkins, was also a White House conequalise the opportunities of the two contesting parties and which fidante in the last years of the must be expected to prolong the Roosevelt Adr.:inistration. Sher-

wood said that Ricsevelt and Hopkins talked over the idea in an "extraordinary private con-.Mrs. Golda Myerson, the adversation in the White House in ministrator of the Jewish area the spring of 1938. He said the plan to put Hop-

kins in the White House in 1940 nounced that she is on her way fell through and Russevelt went ahead with plans o seek an un-There are also indications precedented third term. He said that the pro-Zionist campaign that Roosevelt devallely ruled in the United States may go out several others who had been beyond the drive to release mentioned as Prosidential hopearms for the Jews and may do. fuls in 1946, including Cordell mand penalties for Britain if Hull, then Secretary of State, the British Government con. Henry Wallace then Secretary of tinues to supply arms to the Agriculture, Harold Ickes, then Secretary of the Interior, and In the House of Represent- Frank Murphy, then governor of Michigan.—United Press. atives, Congressman Emmanuel Celler announced that he would

Criticised

Paris, May 20. The Conservative Paris newspaper, Le Monde, today criticised Britain for "helping_the. Arab forces in the Middle

"This game must stop in the Canton may this summer be interests of peace", the paper DDT-sprayed from the air as declared. "Mr. Bevin", it added, it was done early in 1946 when thas never conocaled-at least Hong Kong personnel and air- since entering the Foreign Office -that in the conflict between craft helped to fight the then serious cholera and malaria pathles of the Labour Governthe Jews and Arabs, the symment are rather with the latter. ... "Released_from_their mandate. the British authorities, may henceforth extend their aid open-

'An official of the Public Health by to the Arabs",-Reuter, Jap Coal

Tokyo, May 21. Strikes and sabolage in Jupan's coal industry resulted in the less of 330,000 tons of coal during April and May, the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Chozaburo Mizutani, said yester-

Addressing a conference to increase coal production, he said their were two requirements elimination of labour unrest and contemplating the banning of all the fixing of a reasonable price Communists from official posi- for coal—which should be realis-

tions, Prime Minister Hitoshi ed, Ashida told the Lower House For-The conference was also attended Mr. William S. Vaughan, eign Affairs Committee yesterchief of SCAP's Industrial Division, who emphasised that attainment of the 26 million ton coal persons affiliated with the Comproduction goal for this year was munist Party should be prohibitessential for the rehabilitation of ed from holding public posts, re-Japanese economy.--Reuter. but added that the Government

London, May 20. had not yet reached a decision.

The Prime Minister also advo- Two Royal physicians attended cated that appropriate legal measures be taken to prevent labour
union, activities, from falling was described as "so normal that
under the influence of political
parties.—Reuter.



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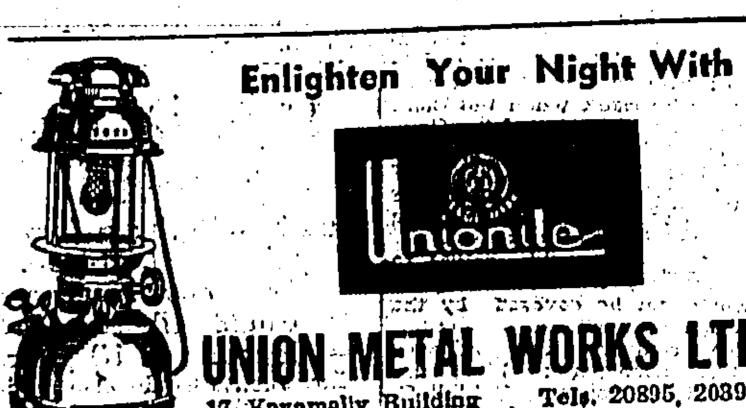
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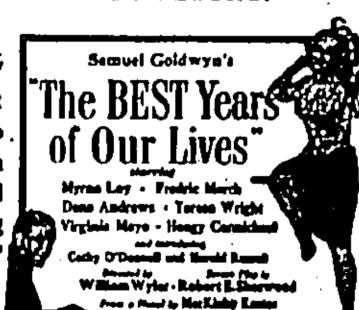
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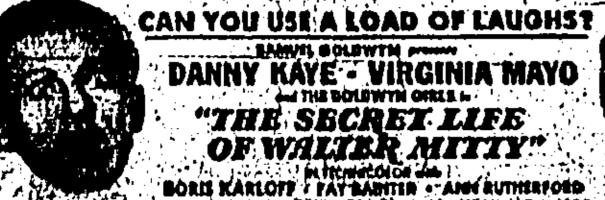
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General Xuan Asks Dominion

RAF WAR ACE DEAD IN ROME CRASH

Rome, May 20. A man believed to be one of he last war's most famous "Screwball Beurling, a Canadian — was ed in flames at Rome airport. later said he was the Canadian Consuls abroad as France. ace who shot down 31 enemy aircraft during the war, winning his greatest fame in the defence of be formed in June, General Xuan

The Englishman who died in the crash was identified as Leonard Cohen, 29 years old, of Liverpool.

It was known here that the two pilot for a short flight over the lend these ceremonies.

tine.-Reuter. *

for that country.

that is the most urgent phase

of "the China" progamme. They

said they believed that action

could be taken quickly enough

to keep the pipeline to China

China at present is receiving

remnants of the interim United

States aid of \$45,000,000 which

was voted to tide her over until

the ECA programme could be

made ready. The officials said

that procurement has been finish-

ed on "practically all" of the

\$45,000,000 programme. They

said that out of \$39,000,000 in

this programme allotted for the

purchase of cereals and rice for

China, \$33,000,000 worth has ac-

tually been shipped and all the

rest has been bought and is ready for shipment which will be made

later this month and early July, Five million and five hundred

thousand dollars of the \$45,000,-000 programme was allotted to medical supplies and so far only

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6.00 p.m,-Programme Summary.

6.01 p.m.—"Bweet Berenade"

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7.00 p.m .-- "Unit Requests" -- Linda Gater

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3.15 p.m .- "Saturday Round Up" (Stu- Pass

dio); "What the International Re-

#.10 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

1.02 p.m .- The Merry Macs.

Announcements.

1.00 p.m .- Close Down.

1.25 p.m.—Interiude.

(Btudlo).

H.K.T.

REQUISITIONS FOR

Economic Cooperation officials said today that they

Requisitions will soon be issued for petroleum and

have just finished preparing requisitions for

\$13,500,000 worth of cereals and rice to be

shipped to China under the new aid programme

cotton to be shipped under the initial authori-

zation providing \$36,500,000 out of a total of

\$463,000,000 voted by the Congress for Chin-

shipped soon.

Officials said the first efforts 7\$250,000 has been shipped due

are directed toward getting to difficulties of finding exactly

food movements started, since the items desired.

Approval Given By Bao Dai

Saigon, May 20. General Nguyen Van Xuan, the newly-elected Prime Minister of the Central Vietnam Government, revealed today that he would shortly ask for the recognition of his Government by foreign powers.

At a press conference following today's elections, General Xuan expressed the hope that the French Government would provide this recognition "within several days."

negotiations between M. Bollaert

and General Xuan in the Bay of

ernment. Bno Dai is not expect-

General Xuan further dis-

closed that the present Cochin-

China Government would be

transformed into an adminis-

Dominion Status

status similar to that of a Do-

Meanwhile, Bao Dai, in a mes-

"The constitution of the Pro-

visional Central Vietnam Govern-

ment marks the first step toward

resolving the Vietnam problem

with regard to France and inter-

to come back to power, but feel that under the present circumstances this would be of no

"The people have asked me

benefit to the country," Bao

The ex-Empéror's approval

was expected to enable General

Xuan to obtain the foint support in future of delegates from the

three provinces-Annam, Tonkin.

and Cochin-China — of Indo-

China, "I wish to assure you of

the collaboration of your com-

patriots who will do all they can

to facilitate the progress of the

task dedicated to the best inter-

ests of the country and the peo-

ple," the message said.—Reuter.

BIG HOLD-UP IN

TUNGKOON

reports reaching Canton from the

The "Communists" are said to

national opinion.

Del said.

"Vietnam would thus obtain a

ed to sign this agreement.

Vice-President.

In regard to the unified Viet- 1 The meeting of the three stateskilled today with an English nam Government's position to- men, it was understood, will be companion when a plane, wards France, the Premier arranged immediately following which they were flying, crash- said he hoped France would permit the new State to have Rome police identified the body consular agents, in return for as that of George Beurling, 28 which Vietnam would agree to new Central Indo-Chinese Govyears old, and Jewish sources be represented by the same

> The new Vietnam Cabinet will declared.

"I plan to leave next Tuesday for Hong Kong to present the list of Ministers to Bao Dal." he said.

The proclamation of the new General Xuan that France would men were making for Palestine. LGovernment, he added, would be include within the Constitution of The plane had been flown in | made in Hue, capital of the Em- | the French Union the term "asfrom Nice on the way to Pales- pire of Annam, in the Throne sociated states and allied states." ine, and it was reported that Room. Bao Dal, the ex-Emperor Beurling borrowed it from the of Annam, will not himself at-

However, the forthcoming minion," he stated. It was learned authoritatively meeting between General Xuan. onight that Beurling signed, up Bao Dai and M. Emile Bollaert, sage addressed to the new Preexeral weeks ago, with a private the French High Commissioner mier, gave his full approbation Jewish group for service in Pales- for Indo-China, will take place to the "de facto" Victnum Gryshortly afterwards.

Officials said, however, that the

| remaining--\$5,250,000 -- worth---of

other medical supplies should be

\$36,500,000 under the new ECA

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East later 'regretted,

reserve \$500,000.—United Press. | -- Reuter.

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The initial authorization of down-river district.

interim programme have all been travelling traders, according to

programme was divided as fol- have excaped in junks fully load-

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

THERE ARE frequent plays New York's University Club,

Washington, May 20.

HINT ON BRITISH

The Russians hinted for the second time today that they are considering closing the British and American airfields In Berlin and forcing the Western Allies to handle all air traffic between Berlin and the west from Russian-operat-Along, where an agreement is to be signed on the status of the

The Soviet-licensed ADN news agency reported that officials of have decided that all western air

trative committee, headed by M. Tran Van Hou, its current Hope was also expressed by increase air traffic security."

the closure of the British and American airports as a threat to air safety, Yesterday the "Berliner Zei-

tung" reported that the Soviet Air Director, Major General Georgi Alexandrov is considering "strictly dividing" Allied air traile between Berlin and the west into military and civil traffic.

confined exclusively to Adlershof

Berlin, May 20. The German Socialist Unity Party (SED) today announced its intention to hold the Russiansupported "referendum on German unity" in Berlin's Western sectors despite a ban by the British, French and American Mili-

The SED, which is Communistled, said the pro-Soviet "German People's Council" start at once to build polling booths on the electric railway stations -in-the-Western-sectors.-Canton-May-21---The statement said the Western A band of 40 men, described Military Governments would be as "Communists," made off with Pesticides and sprayers valued a haul of CN\$300 million worth unable to interfere since all the Berlin railway stations are Rusat \$670,000 and \$127,000 worth of of rice and beans when they sucsian-controlled under a four-

power agreement.—Reuter. RED LEADERS

lows: cereals and rice \$13,500,000, ed with the stolen cargoes. Their Rangoon, May 21. Reuter.

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ed airports:

the Russian Schoenefeld airfield traffic can be handled from their field, situated south of Berlin's city boundaries inside the Rus-

Schoenefeld is equipped with all up-to-date means required for landing 60 to 70 planes dainly, the ADN reported. The exclusive use of this airfield "would Russian-sponsored press in Per-

lin has long been clamouring for

On this basis military trame must be decreased and handled only from the Russian Dalgow sirport. Civil airlines would be and Schoenefeld airfields.—United

Socialists To Go Ahead

tary Governments.

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cotton \$13,000,000, petroleum \$8,- hide-out is given as being in a Furmese forces acrestea a num-000,000, fertilizers \$1,500,000 and village in the Tungkoon district, ber of Communist leaders, including several women, in clashes in the country districts, a Government report said today.-

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furee Ornanisation does in lions that he had not passed the Kong". - A .- Talk - by - Thomas -- Dr Sherrard, Director, I.R.O., Hong B.80 p.m.—Orchestral Belections. 9.00 p.m .-- Music of Cole Porter. #30 p.m .- Twenty Years After Alexandre Dumas (IIBUIS) Epleade

3 "The King's Capture".

don Relay). -

Spade, but his side had a part C. 8. score of 80, and that lured him, in the hope that West had passed almost enough to bid. In response, to the diamond call. West led the A. But when he got the 2 from East and South 19.00 p.m .-- World and Home News (Lenplayed the J. West switched to nerable). 10.10 p.m. "Caberet" and Dance Maste. Thereupon the declarer, Fenton club 8 lead?

which offer two chances of suc- went to work. With a probability One chance would be of one loser each in all suits exthrough the direct operation of cept spades, he first took out the the play itself. The other would trumps in three rounds and then come after its failure, from in- made his real try for game. viting a mistake by one of the! It happened to be a three-way defenders. On rare occasions a play. It was a finesse of the diathree-way play is encountered, mond J. If this worked, he would First it may work by itself, be home. It didn't, however, and

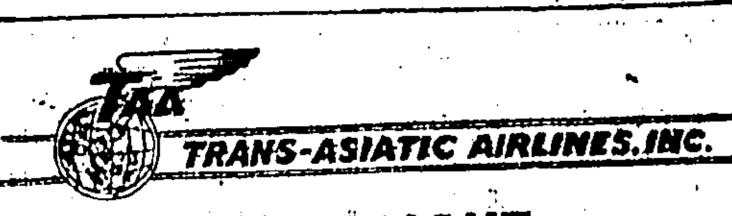
Johnston, one of the best in

bringing your contract home. now the second chance was at Second, if it fails, one defender hand. If, East would only lead a may make a particular error. club, either his good K or a Third, if he does not, his part- smaller one, two hearts could be 12.32 p.m.—"Here We are Agath" Variety ner then has a chance to slip discarded on a club and a diawith Anton and His Orchestra and present your contract to you. mend, East saw that himself, so returned a heart, the 5, South played low and let the Q win. Now came the third chance. A club return would beat the contract, but a heart would assure it. West guessed wrong, leading W E D. Q 4 3 2 the heart 3. That trapped the K, so diamonds furnished a discard of the club 5 and the rubber was in the bag.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM

(Dealer: East. North-South S, Q J 8 ' H. A 8 6:4:3

(Doslor: West. East-West vulthe club 4. The 10 from dummy | How should South strain to brought-corther the ... Janand ... A. make ... C. No h Trumps after ... the



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BRITAIN AND EUROPE

Quite the most important feature of Mr. Bevin's foreign policy address to the Labour Party Conference at Scarborough was contained in his reference to the efforts to create a Western Union. When the elder Pitt said he would conquer Canada on the plains of Germany he meant that Britain could not build a successful Empire unless she was first a European Power: Mr. Bevin does not subscribe to this view in so many words. Times have changed and the structure of the British Commonwealth with them. But he did, as he must, emphasise that any attempt by Britain to limit herself to the Commonwealth would be disastrous, that a harmony must somewhere found in Britain's links our cause. The United States with the Commonwealth and was cooler than in any other the Continent of Europe, period. I persevered in my corherself in Europe-which is Chancellor of the Exchequer why she fought in the last groaned about two World Wars. Now even dollar resources. America finds the Atlantic Finnish War had worsened tagions of the Old World, undertake to help She abandoned it in 1919, [Germany and Italy as well. power Because she knew under totalitarian rule would the-prodigious-plants-of-the France to explain my two me- Little was, however, done, and I Inited' States' so 'if it with France to explain my two meger, for the nations of the cold-shouldered peace would rally round an

New Hope

enemy in war.

xiety about their future have lately engulfed them in gloom and despair. Maharaja of Patiala has come to their rescue by joining I wrote to him as follows: the state of Patiala with six other States of the Eastern Punjab to make a new union in which Sikhs already make up two-fifths of the population. No community suffered more than Sikhs from the Indian Partition. It meant a division of their traditional home, the Land of Five Rivers, into the new proof East and West Punjab and although the Sikhs were never more than a minority in the old undivided Punjab, neither they knor anyone else forgot that

The losses of life and pro-

they once ruled it. Martial tradition, clannish ness and industrial aptitude meant that they had an importance in provincial affairs greater than their numbers could com-They were to be found prospering everywhere when Partition came. they were quick to see how deeply their interests must affected. But in their darkest hour the Maharaja of Patiala, the greatest Sikh Prince, who won an honour-

by the of being overwhelmed either all re- by Muslims or Hindus should fugues, regardless of caste be abated under the influence of toleration and good citizenship which the Sikh



the end of the year 1939 left An occasional cannon. or reconnoitring patrol alone broke the silence of the The Armles gaped at each other from behind their rising fortifications peross an undisputed "No-Man's

There is a certain similarity (I wrote to Pound on Christmas Day) between the rate, are clear from enemy surface craft. The lines in France are static.

-But-In-addition on-the ser we have repelled the first U bont attack, which previously dld not begin till February. 1915, and we can see our way through the magnetic-mine novelty. Moreover, in France the lines run along the frontiers, instead of six or seven of the French provinces and Belgium being in the enemy's

hands. This is the best I can do for a Christmas-card in these

So far no ally had espoused Britain can never disinterest but with little response. The

not broad enough to pro- relations, already bad, with the tect her from the con- Soviets. Any action we might might lead to war with Russia. The fundamental was compelled to between the Soviet Government return to it in the last and Nazl Germany did not prevent the Kremlin actively aidwar. She was attacked only ing by supplies and facilities by Japan, but she fought the development of Hitler's

that if democracy perished-tracts, but we could feel no se-chester on January 27 1 urged in Europe it would soon be curity, or progress towards the immense importance of exextinguished in America. friendship. Count Ciano was panding our labour supply and of The resources of Europe polite to our Ambassador. Mus- bringing great numbers of women solini stood aloof.

United States; so it is with chanical projects, Cultivator No. the sense of extreme emergency ther now—and with us too. 6 (a scheme for high-speed scenied lacking. incre was tish Isles are threatened. laying of mines in the Rhine), to ed production as well as in the That is the peril which looms the French High Command. In indicary operations. That is the peril which looms the morning, before I left, the today. As Mr. Bevin says, Prime Minister sent for me and On January-19-61-21-1:es_about place to Mr. Oliver Stanley.

of the country declared that the These contained the entire and any moment. General Gamelin's and light tanks which were in Soichi Salto, head of the most energetic and live figure in actual scheme for the invasion of Plan "D" - (for occupying the process of being formed into two Y.M.C.A. in Japan, said in New

Commons met a week later, he to his superiors. had few champions, and refrain-

I much regret that our brief not make a plan to invite us in. British Chiefs of Staff, had been association as colleagues has ended. In the last war I went throught the same experience as you have suffered, and know how bitter and painful it is to anyone with his heart in the job. I was not consulted in the changes that were propused. I was only informed after they had been decided.

At the same time, I should fail in candour if I did not let you know that I thought it would have been better if you went to the Board of Trade or the Ministry of Information, and I am very sorry that you did not see your way to accept the first of these important

The outstanding achievement of your tenure of the War Office was the passage of Conscription in time of peace. You may rest with confidence upon this, and I hope that it will not be long before we are colleanues again, and that this temporary setback will prove no serious obstacle to, your opportunities of serving the country.

now to be united are ruled Patiala and the East Punjab union, distressed Sikhs will find refuge and their fears Including the State of Princes have long been at Patiala; -- five of the States pains to create.

UIET: CONDUCT OF WAR It was not possible for me to But they did nothing about it. definitely and formally confirmed treffected in its Army, the more

'Caretuker Government" in May, be true. 1945. Bellsha thee became Minis- There could be no sense in the the weather might well be war with uprising spirit or even

tinued interminably. Although and quickly one fine night.

realise my hope until, after the It was argued in all three coun- in Paris on November 17, 1939, so when that Army is quartered break-up, of the National Coali- tries concerned that probably it On this basis the Allies awaited in the homeland and contacts are tion. I formed the so-culted was a plant. But this could not the impending shock, and Hitler close. It cannot be said that

ter of National Insurance. In Germans trying to make the Bel- Invourable from April onwards. With much confidence. the feterval he half been one of glans believe that they were koour severe critics; but I was very ing to attack them in the near ylud to be able to bring so able future. This might make them During the winter and spring, were at work; the long winter a man back into the Administra- do the very last thing the Ger- the B.E.F. were extremely busy months of waiting gave time and mans wanted, 'namely, make a setting themselves to rights, for- opportunity for the poisons to be plan with the French and British titying their line and preparing established. The delays about Norvik con- armies to come forward privily for war, whether offensive or de- Very many factors go to the

During the winter full at the beginning of 1940 German plans for the invasion of Bel-

position now and at the end the Cabinet were prepared to 1 I therefore believed the of the year 1914! The-transi- contemplate-pressure-upon Nor- pending attack. But such question from peace to wer has way and Sweden to allow aid to tionings found no place in the artillery. been accomplished. The outer pass to Finland, they remained thought of the Belgian King, and opposed to the much smaller he and his army stuff merely our pre-war arrangements, was operation of mining the "Lends." waited, hoping that all would turn merely tactical. Besides, every- In spite of all the German ma- tionary Force. Britain, the cradle one could see that Norway and jor's papers no fresh action of the tank in all its variants, and Sweden would return fresh action of the tank in all its variants, and Sweden would refuse facilities any kind was taken by the Allies between the wars so far neglected. for aid; so nothing would come or the threatened States. Hitler, the development of this weapon, of the project unyway.

our Cabinets I wrote to a col- presence, and and on being told claration of war our small but

Jan. 15, 1940. My disquiet was due mainly to the awful difficulties which our machinery of war-conduct presents to positive action. see such immense walls of prevention, all built and building that I wonder whether any plan will have a chance of climbling over them. Just look at the arguments which have had to be surmounted in the seven weeks we have discussed this Narvik operation . . .

I_have two or three projects moving forward, but all, I fear, will succumb before the tremendous array of negative arguments and forces. Pardon me, therefore, if I showed distress. One thing is absolutely certain, namely, that victory will never be found by taking the line of least resistance.

There were other causes for uneasiness. The progress of converting our industries to war 'pro-We continued to court Italy duction was not up to the pace by civilities and favourable con- required. In a speech at Maninto industry to replace the mentaken for the armed forces, and

many other countries the book will be published in two parts, The moment any one Power trench-digging machinery) and "Two:ght' mood in the tanks of dominates Europe, the Bri- Operation "Royal Marine" (the Labour and of those who direct-

we must play our part in told me he had decided to make the Western Front received conmeeting it before it becomes a change at the War Office, and firmation. A German staff-major that Mr. Hore-Belisha would give of the 7th Air Livision had been lordered to take some documents not help us in an emergency, sha called me on the telephone at ing to save time for private in- vasion, ordered, after venting his the 1st Army Tank Brigade, com-It would increase the dan- our Embassy in Paris and told me dulgences, he decided to fly acros larger, new variants to be pre- prising 17 light tanks and 100 "inwhat I knew already. I pressed the intervening Belgian territory, pared. of the other Offices which were ing; the Belgian police arrested nings of 1940 that Hitler had a even the 2-pdr. gun; the rest him, without success, to take one His machine made a forced landopen to him. The Government him and impounded his papers, detailed plan involving both Bel- machine-gins only. There were was itself in low water at this which he tried desperately to gium and Holland for the invasion also seven cavalry and yeomanry JAP, Y.M.C.A. LEADER.

the Government had been dis- Belgian, Holland and France on Meuse-Antwerp line) would be light armoured brigades. Apart York today that Emperor Hivewhich Hitler had resolved. The put in operation, including the from the tack of armour the pro- hito of Japan told him in a re-Parliament does not take its French and British Governments inovement of the Seventh French gress in the efficiency of the cent hudience that "I feel sorry in recent calamities and an- opinion from the newpapers; in- were given copies of these docu- Army and the British Army. Plan B.E.F. was marked. deed it often reacts in the op- ments, and the German major "D" had been worked out in posite sense. When the House of was released to explain matters exact detail and required only

I was told about all this at the tion. ed from making any statement. time, and it seemed to me incredible that the Belgians would at the outset of the war by the

gium were captured but not credited.

on the other hand, as we now soon to dominate the battlefields, In my vexation after one of know, summoned Goering to his that eight months after the de-

all the five volumes.

interval in others.

bet or early October.

It was thus clear at the begin-

one single word to set it in mo-

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that the work will have record sales in very country where

it is published. It is particularly interesting that the

greatest number of advance orders are for the entire work of

five volumes, people being anxious to receive in due course

-- In the U.S.A. and Britain the first volume will be

published under one cover. In France, Italy, Switzerland and

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for early 1949. The subject of the second volume will be the

Battle of France (from May 10th, 1940 until the end of June 1940), and the Battle of Britain. It is expected to be

ready for serial publication-in-the-"China Mail" in Septem-

of France. Should this begin at regiments equipped with corriers

seven countries in nearly one hundred newspapers.

fensive. The 42nd and 44th Divi- building-up of sound morale in sions arrived in France and went an army, but one of the greatest

ter half of April, 1940. In that month there also arrived Yet visitors to the French front the 12th, 23rd and 46th Divisions. were often struck by the prevail-These were sent to complete their ling atmosphere of calm alcofness, training in France, and to aug-t by the seemingly poor quality of ment the labour force for all the the work in hand, by the lack of work in hand. They were short visible activity of any kind. even, of the ordinary unit weapons and equipment, and had no World Copyright reserved. Re-

The nwful gap, reflecting on languade, atrictly problibited. the absence of even one armoured division in the British Expedi-

the campaigning season, for which France in 1939-40 viewed the

The disintegrating influences of both Communism and Fascism.

on to the frontier line in the lut- is that the men be fully employed nt useful and interesting work

(To Be Continued) production, even partially, in any

that the captured papers were in good Army had only with it, ASSOCIATION

London, May 21. Lord Inverchapel who, as Sir Archibald Clark Kerr was formerly British Ambassador to Mr. Churchill's Memoirs of the Second World War will China, is being proposed as Presibe published simultaneously in English (two editions, in the dent of the China Association in U.S.A. and Great Britain), French (probably three editions, succession to Lord Ailwyn. This in Paris, Geneva and Brussels) German, Dutch, Danish, is indicated in the list of officers Swedish, Norwegian, Italian, Spanish, (two editions, in Bar- for the coming year as presented

Also amongst those offering themselves for election to the committee is the Earl of Incheape. and it is intimated that Mr., W. Newspaper serial publications are taking place in forty- C. Cassels, who recently returned from China, is joining the The interest of the public in the volumes is far beyond body as a nomince of the Shangthe greatest expectations. In the U.S.A. the volume is a har Chamber of Commerce. The Book of the Month Club selection, which means the minimum annual meeting is to take place of 500,000 copies. But the publishers expect to reach a on June 9. The report, which

similar figure in the regular book trade, so that the volume covers the 12-month period prior may reach a circulation of a million. In Great Britain the to Murch 31 this year, presents may reach a circulation of a million. In Great Britain the a comprehensive review of mandvance orders have already reached 200,000 copies, although jor developments, not only in the British publisher, because of the paper and cloth short- China, but also regarding Hong age, will be unable to issue more than 150,000 copies. The Kong and Japan.

HEDGE ROWS

Cambridge, May 21. Ernest F. Hedge grows, very fragrant flowers, he told High Court Judge Sir Ronald Croom Johnson—but since his head was bumped in a bus accident, he can't smell them any more. Or issued simultaneously in some countries and after a short anything else for that matter. He asked damages from the

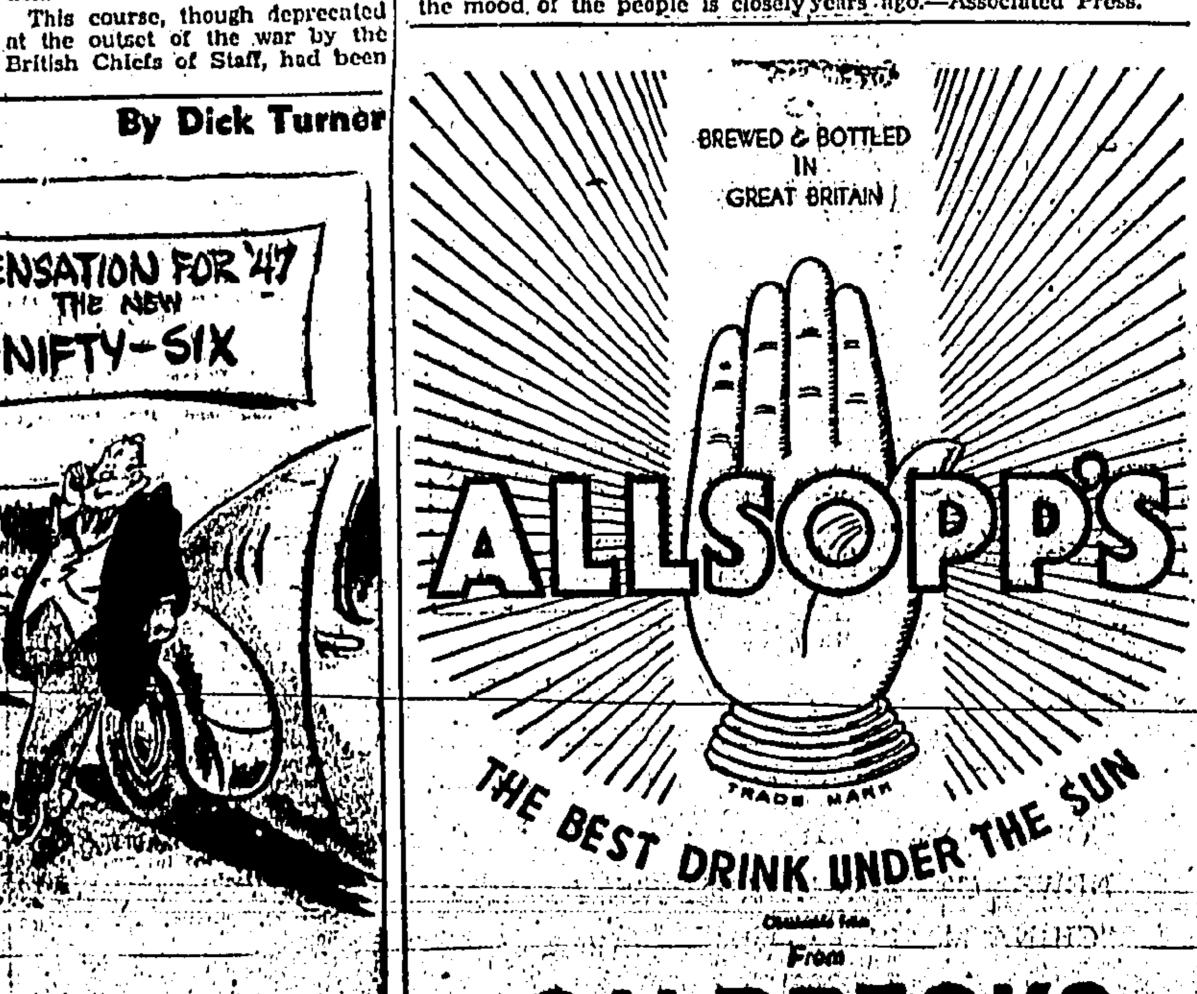
Mr. Churchill's second volume will be delivered to the bus company. -Associated Press.

Britain plans no reply to srael's request for recognition, received from Foreign Minister fact the complete plans for in- when the hour of trial arrived, Moshe Shertok

Acknowledging the request would imply Britain recognises the existence of the Jewish nation, Only 23 of the latter carried a Foreign Office spokesman said. -Associated Press.

Salto, who is here for a visit Developments on the French to Y.M.C.A. hendquarters, told a front were less satisfactory. In press conference that "that sort n great hatlonal conscript force of thing would not be said 20 the mood of the people is closely years ago.—Associated Press.







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Imperialism's Eradication Aim Of Britain

Scarborough, May 20. His policy aimed at planning the economy of the West, with its great industries, to help to develop the sub-standard living for millions of people in Africa, South East Asia, and all the great undeveloped countries, Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, told the Labour. Party Conference here today.

He added that the idea was not to exploit them, but to help them towards self-government.

Referring to the Government's difficulties, Mr. Bevin said: "You have an age-long imperialism to eradicate. You have to transfer countries to independence as in the case of India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon."

to weave them into the United European Union, Mr. Bevan said, Nations, Bevin added. The Conference endorsed the

Government's foreign polley by an overwhelming majority after hearing a review of the "world danger spots" by Mr. Bevin. A miners' resolution supporting the Foreign Secretary's polley and the Marshall Plan received 4,097,000 votes, while only 224,000 votes supported a critical amendment by Mr. Konni Zillineus, a Leftwinger. Some 800,-

European Union

000 votes were not cast.

Mr. Bevin's speech centred largely on the Government's conception of European Union.

The Government's aim, he explained, was to coordinate the Western Europe. tles uniting Britain with the Commonwealth and the new link being forged in Western Europe.

ed by the British Common. Viating from party policy.

not yet rendered its report. currency reform and speedy steps Phillips, was justified.—Reuter. —Associated Press. to strengthen the bizonal or trizonal Governments was refer-

red to the Executive at his ra-Greek War

On Greece, Mr. Bevin said: "l cannot ignore the fact that 5,000 Greeks today are homeless. cannot ignore the fact that children are being abducted and taken into other countries....and one lift of a finger from a place you know would stop it to-

The Conference rejected drawal of British troops from Greece and accepted a protest against all forms of terrorism in Greece by either side.

The Foreign Secretary said he had no intention of trying change by force things done Eastern Europe that he did not agree with. "I cannot change the not going to try," he added.

Mr. Bevin contrasted the great industrial area of Western Europe with the areas where millions of husband were doing in Paris simply dining out, as they would people had a sub-standard of living. The question, he said, was was all perfectly harmless." how to plan the economy of the West to help develop the standurds in Africa, South East Asia Scottish Association of the Lord's and all the great undeveloped Day Observance Society com-

Two Possibilities

"I have taken the view," he said, "that there are two possibilities. If we limit ourselves to the Commonwealth alone, it will not be sufficient.

"If we harness the Commonwealth and the overseas territories, which we are Jointly responsible for, to the skill; ability and productive capacity of the West, then we can bolve our balance of payments and they can have a continuing rise in athedards of living for generations to come."

Yugoslav Protest

against the arrest of Yugoslav today. The reason is simple: citizens in Alexandria and "It is the best way of discitizens in Alexandria, and

mittee in Egypt.—Reuter.

Later, help had to be given! In developing a Western Britain could not go faster than the other countries willing to work with them. Pressure was

> tinued: "We_must proceed to not wait for the final agreement

them. That will ultimately, i think, lend to a universal collective security and regional arrangements which will be the biggest contribution to obliterate war for ever."

He hoped for a conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers to dispel any meanderstanding between the Commonwealth and

"Witch Hunt"

He gave strong approval, to whelmingly defeated a resolution Penrose writes:—"the Presia recent speech by Mr. Louis deprecating the Communist dent's action has, in effect, made to the St. Laurent, the Canadian Min- "witch hunt" within the party— a mockery of United States parleter for External Affairs, who a reference to the recent expul- ticipation in the United Nations, anid last month that special sion of Mr. John Platts Mills, a has given our blessing to intensiregional responsibilities assum . Member of Parliament, for de- fication of diversive nationalism

weakened their general and only 20 favoured the resolution, initions and the entire Moslem while hundreds were against. The Foreign Secretary refused By the same margin, the Con-

is a modern nation."--- Associated Press. likely to fail. The Foreign Secretary condevelop regional pacts of collective security where we can, and American

"Those who will come in, let

Jews, Modern

Version

Tel Aviv, May 20.
The Provisional Govern-

ment of the State of Israel

has decided that its citizens

israciites.

New York, May 20. Stephen Penrose Jr., President Elect of the American University of Beirut, in a letter to the "New York Times" criticises the United States recognition of Israel and lask of Relatives The Conference today over- press opposition to that action.

... has alienated this country in wealth nations had not A show of hands indicated that opposition to the sovereign Arab world of 300,000,000 people... "If America sincerely wishes to

to commit himself on German ference carried an amendment destroy the hopes of the world in policy while the current six- recognising the criticism of the her wise lendership in this time power London Conference has Communists and their "fellow of crisis, she is taking the right travellers," made by the party path by embarking on a pro-A resolution from the floor newspaper, the Daily Herald, and gramme of duplicity for reasons asking for a Western German the party Secretary, Mr. Morgan of supposed political expediency."

much of Sunday to light amuse-

The Court sources commented:

"It is unfair to say or to im-

club spree. Actually they were

be expected to do, and if there

were theatrical entertainment and

gest a night club in even a faint-

been censured in recent years

ly indecorous sense."

London, May 20. Responsible Court sources defended Princess Elizabeth today against Scottish churchmen's criti-

resolution demanding the with- The Scots complained that she went to horse races, a theatre and a night club last Sunday in Paris.

The Court sources said the the Heiress Apparent to the rebukes were unjustified, un- Throne and her Consort. Prince fair and unmindful of Con- Phillp, set a frivolous example to British youth by devoting so

linental amenities. Buckingham Palace, in traditional policy, had "nothing to Communism of Russia, and I am say" officially. Commenting on their own, however, court sources said the criticism "overlook the ply that they were on a night fact that the Princess and her what the Parisians do—and

The General Assembly of the dancing surely that doesn't sug-Free Church of Scotland and the plained in messages to the Prime

Minister Attlee yesterday, that

Cairo, May 20. Maj. Gen. "Sir Edward Spears, former British Minister to the Syrian Lebattese Republic and chairman of a privately formed Committee for Arab Affairs said today that Zionism "is proving to be fearful calamity-for mankind."

Spears wrote: "It" (Zionism) has opened the door to Russian peneiration in the Middle East which may result in irretriovable which may result in irretriovable disaster to Western civilization. "energetically" to Eyypt Russia is the Jows

roctated Press.

Enough

n wider international defence system, he told the joint Senate-Chamber Defence Commission.

will be called Israells---not Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok told the Hebrew press tonight, "Israelites was the Bible times name. This and aircraft in return.

> The Brussels pact, the Minister sald, represented "better progress" than the Belgian-Dutch

He outlined plans for the reorganisation of the Belgian Army, which included the establishment of military bases in the Congo. He revenled that the Belgian Army and Air Force's present strength is 4,050 officers, 10,500 non-commissioned officers and 57,460 men.—Reuter.

Prague, May 20. The police at Pilson have arrested four women and a man, relatives of four persons who fled the city into Germany, and charged them with conspiracy against the protection,

They were charged with knowing of their relatives plans to escape and not informing the

authorities. Mainer former police director of Plisen.

The arrested persons were Mrs. Eliska Mainerova; Mrs. Ludmila Dezortova, wife of owner; his daughter Mrs.- Ludmila Peroutkova and her husband Zdenck Peroutka; and Mrs. Jana Mesleekova, wife of Frantisek Mesicek, a bullder. The fourth fugitive was Franisek Sciebnea, a professor.—As-

Teheran, May 21. Persia may go to the United Nations for a settlement of her dispute with Afghanistan over the Hirmand River, which flows through both countries, the Persian Foreign Minister, Mussa Nuri Esfandiari, hinted in the

Persia claims that the Afghans dammed the river, causing last summer's drought; Afghanistan maintains it dried up through na-

Belgian Army Not Strong

Brussels, May 20. The Beigian Army is not strong enough to assure the nation's security. ' the Belgian Minister of Defence, Colonel Raoul de Fraiteur, declared to-

It had to be "Interpolated" in

The Minister pointed out that under the recent Belgian-Dutch military agreement, Beigium would give Holland arms and emmunition. She would get ships

agreement.

of the Republic.

One of the fugitives was Josef

Dispute Over

sociated Press.

The Royal Family has rarely The Minister said the matter by religious bodies. An Afrikaan had been discussed by the two countries through their Ambas-Church criticised King George VI for playing tennis on Sunday sadors. "I hope the Afghan Govduring the Royal tour of South ernment will consider the matter Africa last year. No other such and co-operate to solve the prorebuke could be recalled since blem amicably so that Persia will King George became King more not have to appeal to the interthan ten years ago,-Associated national organisation", he added.

STUDY OF INDUSTRY

Washington, May 20. The Far Eastern Commission today began considering a policy directive for Japan's postwar level of industry.

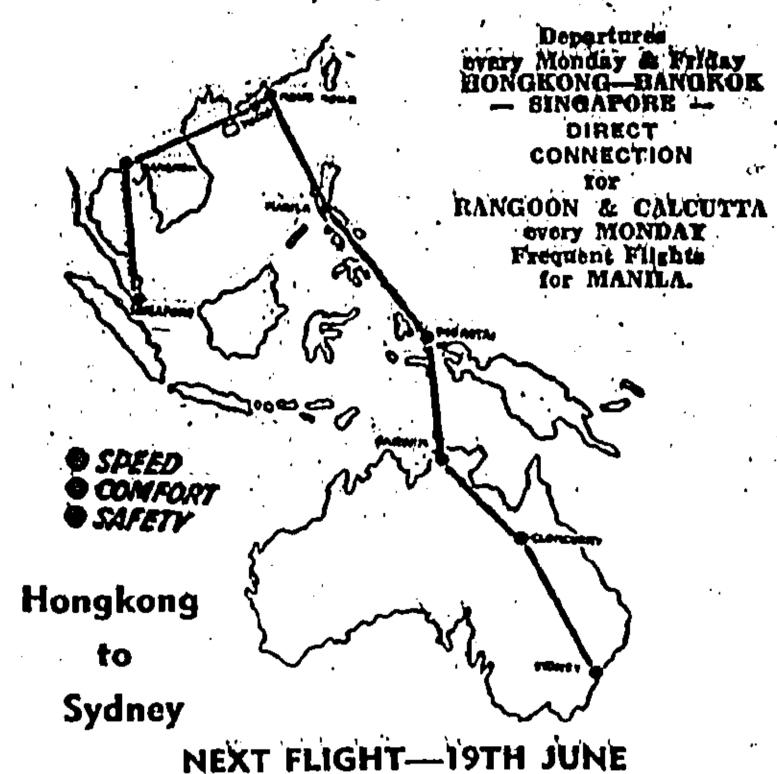
It was authoritatively understood the proposal is virtually identical with the Commission's interim directive on this subject many months ago, which made about 1,000 industrial plants available for reparations.

But it is understood here that this directive has not been

It was understood the directive would witablish an indus-

citizens in Alexandria, and Chiro in mass roundups during the Middle East.
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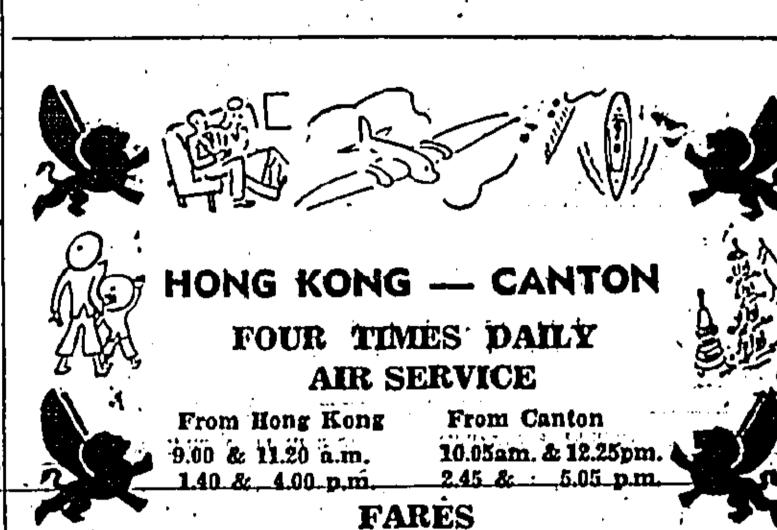
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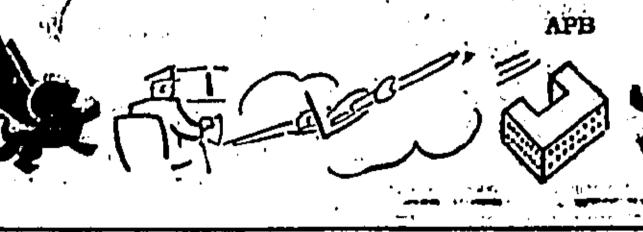
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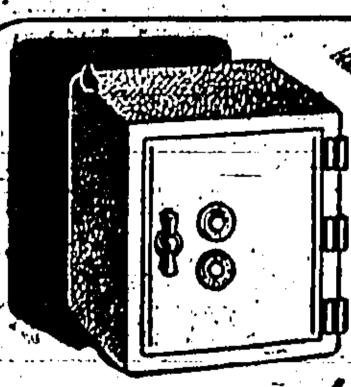
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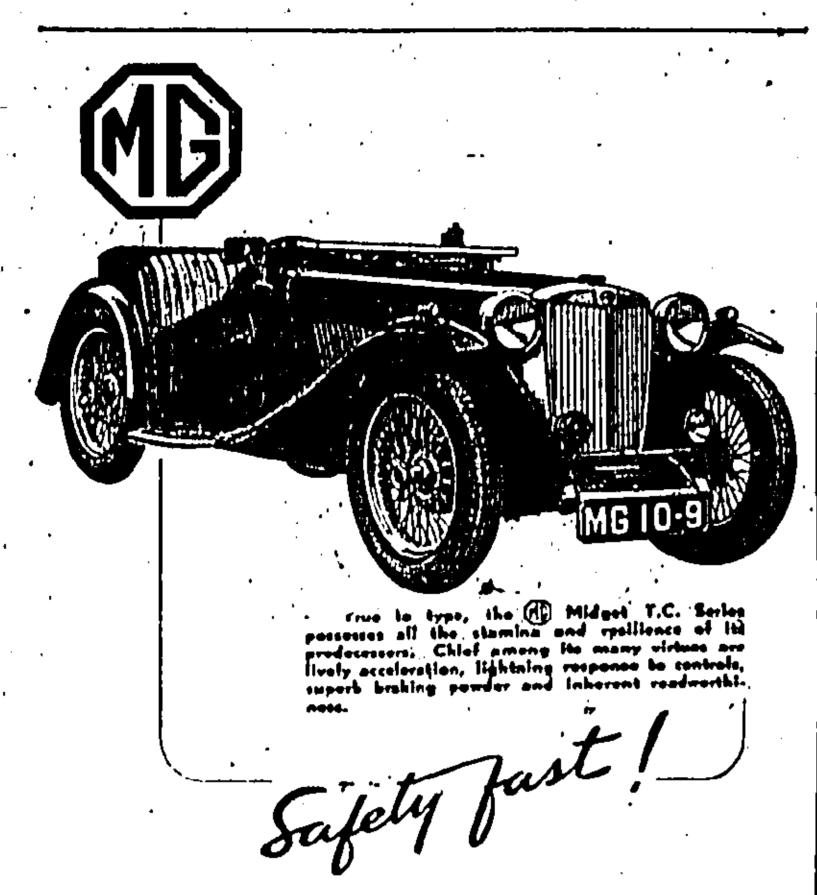


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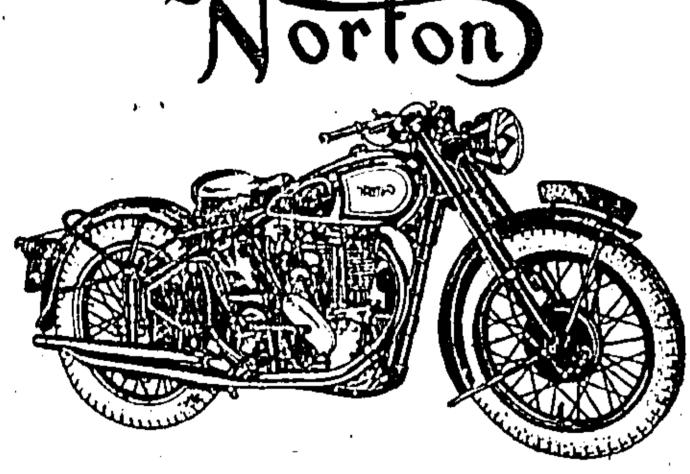


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MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS

FOUR-WHEEL SPEEDWAY FROM HOLLYWOOD

By JOHN HALL

Midget-car racing — thrills, spills, and records at 80 m.p.h .has returned, bowed in by-"Sweater Girl" Lana Turner, who broke into her newest honeymoon to reintroduce Britain to the sport which is Hollywood's latest rave.

Mounted on a canary-coloured Cadillac limousine, blonde Miss Turner (Mrs. Bob Topping) drove round the Chelsen football ground before the first evening's' racing began.

Six A Week

Husband Bob Topping was there, too, to see how the crowds greet his wife and the sport. Topping and a few associates thove sunk £75,000 to bring midget-ear racing to Britain.

a week-two each at the Chelsen prizes. and Walthamstow Stadium-and year totalled £11,000,000, the top lander Frank Brewer. phal driv**es**.

six laps to 20 laps, with two, four, and as many as 16 cars competing at once. Horing, plunging over the top of a rival who has somersaulted, "locking wheels" to ride a rival

out of the way, and making flatout skids round the bends are integral parts of this sport. If this trial season is a success, Topping and his associates will S.M.M.T. Answers Mr. Wilmot that it is necessary to absorb, as islon that is unprecedented, and return next year to establish the President Describes Proposals as they also reveal how absolute it must be broken. When that it to outpace speedway racing-"It's faster, more thrilling," they

claim — and emphasise: "It's

the war." race on narrow, cinder tracks, facturers.

prize-money, which is based on market; in these days the home and a fairly low one-on such the "gate" receipts. Briefly, the cars are the overflow from ex- manufacture for the home marbetter, more daring the show the port,

will have six midget-car meetings they draw and the bigger the tional teams - Britain, U.S., "binders" (brakes).

France, and Belgium. Captain of In August, by which time, they and Charlton Athletic grounds. In the U.S., where "gates" last the British team is New Zea- hope, all 21 drivers will have be-

more film stars to make trium- drivers make up to £15,000 a Almost everything except the the whole "circus" will pack up cinders has been brought from and return to the U.S., having After the stars there will be Besides racing as individuals the U.S.—a pool of 21 drivers made a decision on whether to two hours' racing, varying from the drivers will also compete and 21 cars (they all go from come back to Britain next year.

gallons of special racing fuel, 800 gallons of oil, 500 tyres, 17,000ft. of hardwood timber (to build barricades), 2,000ft. of wire netting, kegs of nails and screws. Their Fan Hail

meet to meet); 12 mechanics and

Costly transport of the personnel and equipment from California, plus deposits demanded by British Customs, plus publicity, have raised the promoters' bill to £75,000.

Tagging along, too, is a complote glossary used by American midget-car fans-"Take him" (to urge a lagging driver), "leadfoot" (for a driver who always keeps his foot hard down on the get-car racing to Britain.

Until the end of July London drivers put up the more people against each other in internativerse of "lead-foot"), and

come houshold names in Britain,

tions of the Motor Industry Ad

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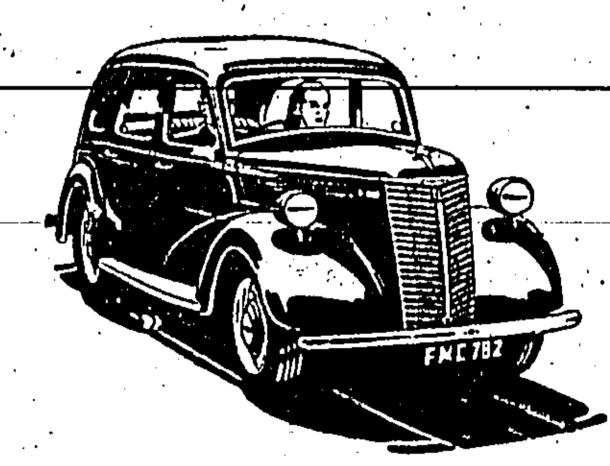
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claim — and emphasise: "It's flats, White Papers and suchlike other raw material supplies for midget-car follow one another these days export will have to be increased remains interesting. It is non-like the editions of an evening to match the export targets of sidered and fairly critical. One newspaper. With the motor in the engineering industries, there wonders why Mr. Wilmot did The cars, in dazzling bright dustry, the late night final of is no possibility of any substant not consult the experts before colours and chromium, are sleek. Mr. Wilmot in the form of a tial increase in total deliveries of making his proposals, and if he top-drawer cousins to the midget statement to the Engineering steel to the ungineering indus- based them on the recommenda-

cars you see at some fun fairs. Advisory Council appeared on tries." They are 8ft, long, have their the streets before the S.M.M.T.'s This may be immortalized by visory Council, on which prowheels 6ft, apact, weigh 950lb., lunch edition, Report on Propos- events as the "bricks without minent manufacturers sat. and have 22h.p. engines. They als Made to the Motor Car Manu- straw" statement, and it serves the spate of literature on unbanked at the corners. Corner- Post-war, conditions, said Sir aspect of this further quote:- port is conspicuously and repreing is a mixture of nerve, skill, Miles Thomas, President of the "If we are to get through at hensibly lacking for study.

and skidding—mostly nerve. The Society, at a Press conference this critical juncture manufacture. On rationalization, the report drivers are each insured for £1,- introducing the report, represent for the home market of goods of quotes figures: --

covery of motoring will keep tion to their export performance. make only one model) pace only with the recovery of We shall do so by adjustment of Britain as a whole, and therefore our steel allocations to individual 1947 50-60 207 official pronouncements have a firms". more than academic interest, Two But there is a silver lining to quotations from the Minister of this cloud of depression. The

Compromise Between Sound power over the motor industry is happens, events are capable of Bulsness Practice and Idealism | now concentrated in his hands: - swinging round in a much more Events, proposals, Government ".. while iron and steel and favourable way towards Britain.

to emphasize the "you've had it" manufacture, the Council's re-The drivers get a basic £12 In those days the export cars tified only as an adjunct to export cars weekly (in sterling), plus were the overflow from the home port. We shall place a ceiling ket and distribute the quote What is plain is that the re- among manufacturers in propor- (17 out of 30 manufacturers

> model" demand, the S.M.M.T. emphasizes cost resultant disloca-Supply's statement contain all world is in a state of trade ten-

Britain's Export Prospects

ngree with the views_expressed with the continued upward spiral this, especially as raw material recently by Mr. R. Gresham of prices and pleaded with the commitments are entered into a Cooke, director of the S.M.M.T., Government to ease all those res- year in advance under today's and Mr. G. R. Strauss, Minister trictions which are hampering conditions. A point that is also of Supply, with regard to the efficiency and thus forcing prices overlooked is the close relation prospects of British car sales up.

stimulated competition France, and behind all these of the Birtish car cannot be overlooms the Colossus of Detroit, emphasized. which may be given additional be attached to Marshal aid. In points, continued salesmanship world. Some individualism power by the conditions likely to fact, it would be no surprise if is vital in order to sell British therefore an excellent selling cars, in view of their necessity to cars in the face of strong comthe structure of modern civilization, formed a legitmate part of after sales, and low prices. Anythe European Recovery Program- thing that suggests these features

We point out these features in be deprecated. order to dispel any air of complacency that the S.M.M.T. and M.o.S._views-may-inspire.___ In doing so, it is pertinent to Rootes, made at the introduction Large Engines of the new and original Commer commercial vehicle a few days

Britain Making

000 annually.

Motor" pointed out how silly it

petition - salesmanship, service

to be less than indispensable is to

is to put the maximum tax on large engines, thus penalizing precisely those machines which contain the finest workmanship. Now the matter goes much deeper even than, that. Cubic capacity taxation does not only turn An indication of the immense good cars into taxis before their popularity of British motorcars time, although that is sad enough; overseas is given in a report nor can earnest left-wing folk published this week that the Rootes group alone is now expectable and hence respectable, impost. It porting at the rate of £15,000, probably matters very little to a now an annually. The group is shipping abroad car whether the annual tax is over 70 per cent, of its total production of cars and trucks—one of the highest percentages of any British motor manufacturer. Humber, Hillman and Sunbeam difference to successive owners, whether the annual tax is car whether Talbot cars and Commer and until it finally renders a first-class Karrier commercial vehicles are, in fact, being bought by no less A high tax, therefore, makes

than 100 different countries. for high depreciation, the know-Although the value of British ledge that depreciation; will be exports are breaking all records, high deters people from buying the Rootes group have, during large cars in the first place; outthe last two months, been rest put is, therefore, lower than it possible for £1 out of every would otherwise be; this in turn, £100 worth of goods shipped drives, the price up. Victous circle.

factory. Similarly, to drop all models except one means costly scrapping of existing tools and loss Optimism is praiseworthy, but before. Sir William emphasized of output. Such rationalization it is difficult wholeheartedly to that there could be no prosperity need to be long-term to avoid between many cars and commer-Reports are widespread that cars are already "piling up" in Britain; the Geneva tariff agreements strike a blow at car exports, devaluation of the francistimulated competition from cial vehicles from the same of years the operational economy report mentions another relevant point. There is no car in existence that satisfies every motor-But however good the selling ing requirement all over the

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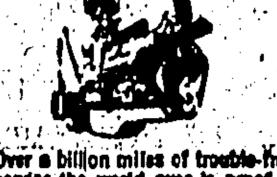
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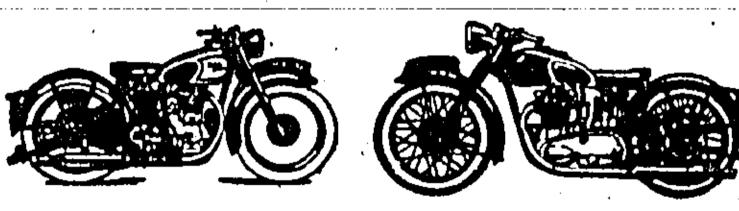
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Ukraine Delegate's Attack On British Policy

Lake Success, May 20. t was considered impossible to prevent Arab forces from occupying the entire Arab zone of Palestine, the United Nations truce commission, in a cable read to the Security Council here, said today.

Only the strongest diplomatic and military action could prevent the Arabs from seizing parts of

the Jewish zone as well. M. Vassily Tarasenko, of the Ukraine, said Britain was responsible, "both morally and juridically," for the operations of the Transjordan forces.

Cadogan should discuss means thousands of casualties. of ending the trouble in Palestine on the one hand. Council find there was a threat while, "on the other hand, the British Government is doing appealed for help from their everything possible to help one neighbours to suppress a rebelside in the hostilities" he said. lien?

M. Tarasenko səld Britain had obviously merely changed methods to maintain its hold on

Palestine. "Whether you call it a mandate or any other name, the Bri- discussion on the juridical aspects tish influence remains," he said, of Palestine, there were chances The Arab Higher Committee's that It would never get out of it. representative declared that the Arabs in Palestine, "the overwhelming majority of the country's inhabitants." had been forced by the Zionists to call for help from surrounding Arab States "in the interests of peace and order."

Abdullah's Stand

received by the Council earlier, mic or military sanctions, but he was sent by its chairman, M. also thought the Council could Jean Nieuwenhuys (Belgium). not avoid its duty of dealing with He said: "I called upon King Ab- breaches of the peace. telish on Monday morning in He would, therefore, vote for about the Security Council's con- ter. eern over the advance of his troops in Palestine.

"The King answered with a tirade against the Jews, without giving any assurance that the nilitary operations would

"As far as the whole of Palestine is concerned, we be-Have it impossible to prevent the complete occupation of the Arab zone by the Arab States. "In order to prevent or limit the attacks on the Jewish area, the only practical way seems to be a strong diplomatic or milltary pressure on the Arab States. cerned, the King stated that he

tacks against the Arabs." **Futile Efforts**

was ready to abstaln from inter-

vention if the Jews ceased all at-

The text then described the utile negotiation efforts.

"During our journey to Amman and even in the old city, we were told that the Jews would only surrender to the Arab Legion, as it was a regular army which they might expect to have respect for the Geneva Conventions on prisoners of war.

"Perhaps this was the pretext for the Arabs inducing the Legion to enter the old city yesterday afternoon.

"A bitter battle is being waged inside the old city. "The Arabs are continuing their attacks on Jews sheltering in a Synagogue, whom re-Inforcements from almost the entirely Jewish controlled new city are endeavouring

"We have heard that as many foreign exchange and faster ser-as 300 combatants and 1,200 vice to foreign markets for exnoncombatants are besieged in portable items. the Synngogue.

"The situation of the Jews in the rest of the city who are de- to Shanghat of export goods flown prived of water, electricity and prived of water, electricity and out of the interior by CAT, is provisions is extremely difficult expected to prove to be of suband precarious."

Nieuwenhuys said that Ascarate, in his talk with King pointed out.

Abdullah, raised the question of a categorical refusal.

"The military situation in from interior points to Shanghai paraded the streets cheering and in only the first quarter of this year exceeded considerably the figure for all of last year. the bloodshed would be to bring strong presure to bear on all parties concerned."

Under the new agreement, Philippine Airlines offices abroad are to cooperate in speeding the

Path To Coercion

General Andrew McNaughton (Canada) supported the British resolution which called for a cease fire in Palestine, but omitted the American resolution's reference to a "breach of the pence"-under Acticle 39 of the United Nations Charter.

that there was a breach of luunched from an American nir- declaring "the Congress is operapeace in Palestine, but if the cruft carrier. Council approved the American The plane—the United States decisions made by the conven-

should held private discussions to This type of plane—a two-en—accordance with the opinion of discuss how for they are willing gined craft—set up a world dis-our members." tance record of 11,235 miles on In the statement, the Congress Pakistan gase, the Security Coun- "tor.

It was strange that in the cil did not consider there was Security Council Sir Alexander ony threat to peace-despite

Then how, he asked, could the

The Real Problem

M. Alexandre Parodi (France) said that if the Council began a

The problem, he said, was one of peace and war, and should be treated apart from either the question of Palestine's local status or the question of whether or not the original partition resolution was atill in force.

M. Parodi agreed with the Belglan delegate that the Council would face a grave responsibility The truce commission's cable, if it attempted to impose econo-

I spoke to the King the American resolution .-- Reu-

Arms Charge In Manila

Manilla, May 21. A Chinese merchant, Tan Li-po, has been indicted on charges of illegal possession of more than . U8\$1,000,000 worth of weapons and am-

munition. The complaint said that the contraband included submachineguns, Garand rifles. Browning automatic rifles and gronade launchers. -- United Press.

Finland Crisis

Helsinki, May 21. Parliament today passed a vote of censure against the Communist Minister of the Interior, Yrjoe Lieno.

The Finnish constitution requires that a Cabinet member receiving such a vote of nonconfidence must resign.

Grounds for censure were that Leino extradited ten Finns and ten foreigners from Russia without Cabinet sanction.

Observers feared the country would be plunged into a serious crisis as a result of the vote. -There were reports that Premier Mauno Pekkala would resign.—United Press.

Kind Words From Washington To Chiang Kai-Shek

Washington, May 20. "As far as Jerusalem is con- The United States "looks forward to the success of China's newly elected leaders in promoting economic recovery and stability in the country,"_a_State_Department_statement_said_ to-day.

Shanghai, May 21. Mr. Neil Walker, China Manager of the Philippines Airlines, and General Claire Chennault and Mr. Whiting Willauer, of the Civil Air Transport, today jointly announced the signing of a reciprocal agreement, designed to facilitate Chinese exports, thereby providing China with increased suffering."

The new arrangement, pro-viding for prompt transhipment stantial assistance to the Chinese business community, it is

the water which comes from It is revented that the CAT schools and business houses were der Arab control, "but met with US\$6,000,000 worth of goods and flag hoisted on many rooftong materials, destined for export,

> delivery of China export cargoes. -Reuter.

Jet Launch From Carrier

resolution, it would be faunch. Navy's Neptune—was launched tion."

-ed on the path to correion. with jet-power assistance from "No matter what criticism is

"The United States Government notes with pleasure the occasion of the inauguration of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-slick as the first President of the Republic of China, and Marshal Li Tsung-jen as the first Vice-President under the new Constitution.

"The elections of these out-_standing leaders of China by secret ballot in the National Assembly were an auspicious beginning for constitutional Government in China.

"The United States Government looks forward to the success of their joint efforts directed toward promoting economic recovery and stability in China and thus alleviating the hardships which the Chinese people are

The statement hoped that the American Chinn aid programme will assist them in their efforts to this end.

Celebration In Bangkok Bangkok, May 20.

The Chinese community today celebrated the induction of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as China's first constitutional Presi-

The Chinese Embassy, banks, School children carrying flags

Dahuttal Kenntrai Tokyo, May 21.

Refuting recent charges by Mr. John R. Harold, the Acting Chief of General Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters Labour Branch, that the officers of the organisation were tools of the Communist Party, the Japanese National Congress of Industrial Unions (the nation's largest Washington, May 20. Unions (the nation's largest The longest range, aircraft in labour union with a membership He said no one contested the world has been successfully of 1,500,000) issued a statement ting democratically pursuant to

"Before deciding on such a the 40,000-tons carrier Coral Ben hurled at us, we will not budge mensure," he said, "the Big off the Virginia Cape last month, from our stand that seeks to Five members of the Council according to a Navy official." promote the interest of labour in

Later, Farls Boy Al Khoury a flight from Porth. Australia, to said they failed to understand the (Syria) said that in the India- Columbus, Ohlo, in 1946,-Reu- reasons for the American labour official's remark .- Reuter.

BRITISH **EFFORT** TO SAVE

London, May 20. British imports of Canadian and Newfoundland newsprint severely restricted, may be further cut next year. The Newsprint Supply Company today said that it had received a letter from Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, "indicating that imports of newsprint from Canada and Newfoundland may be subject to 1

further severe cuts in 1949." The Company is asking for further explanations and its representatives are meeting the President of the Board of Trade on Monday.

British papers, now reduced to four pages, compared with 24 before the war, have been 'campaigning for more newsprint since the end of the war.

With their sales "pegged" by: Government regulations, they say that they are unable to present the news to their read. ers as fully and properly as its Importance demands. British newspapers are now

afraid that if further cuts are Imposed, Canada and Newfoundland will be forced to enter into long-term contracts with the E United States and that when Britain can afford more newsprint there will be none available.-

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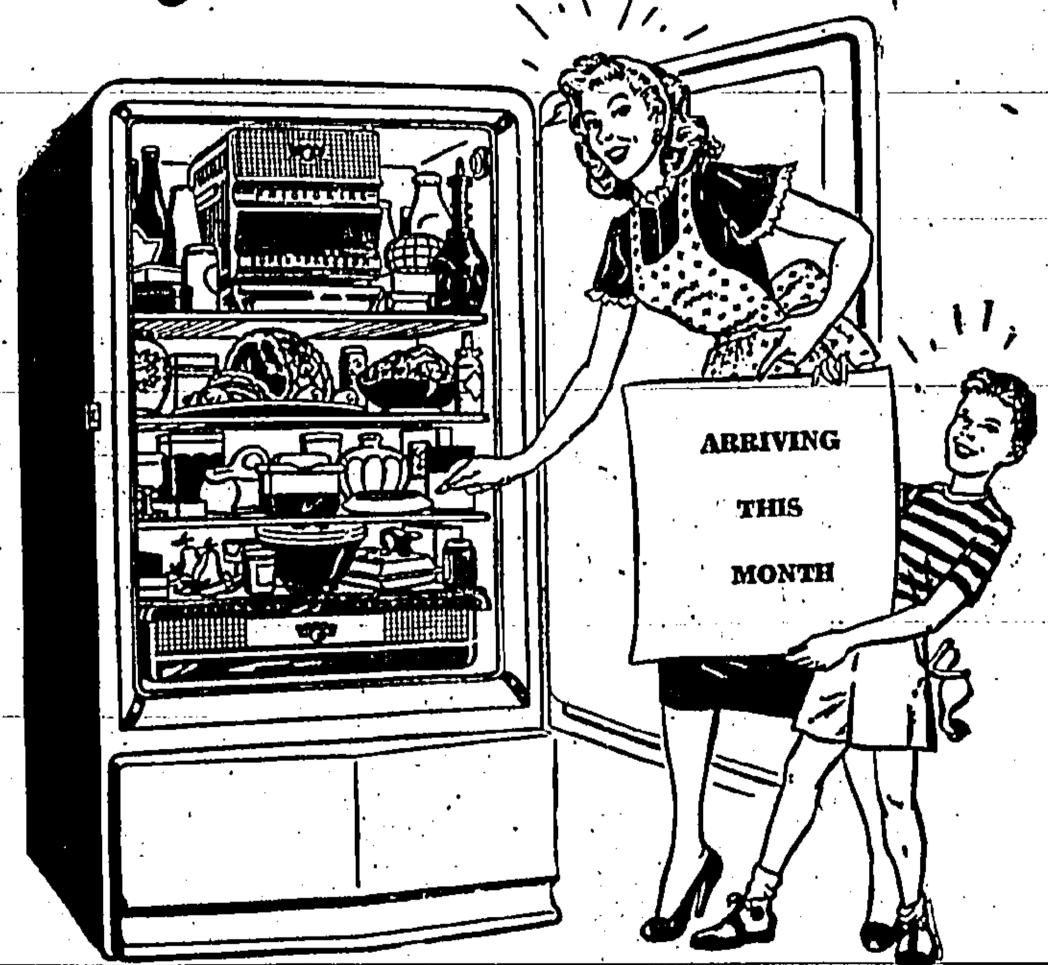
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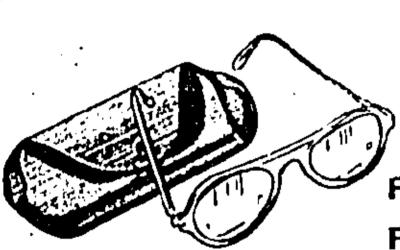
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BEVIN ON JAPANESE PEACE

Wants Sign Of Sincerity From Russia

Immediate Talks On Treaty

Scarborough, Yorkshire, May 20. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, today suggested—as understood by his hearers—that Russia, as a sign of her sincerity, should agree to an immediate peace conference on Japan

grounds that

Bizonia

Measures

London, May 20.

Arrangements for currency

The only question which re-

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Warning

On Haifa

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sent time.

with all the countries concerned, and not simply the Big Four. The "Big Four" in this instance are Britain, the

United States, Russia and China. Mr. Bevin's words, address- Russia, in support of her view, ed to the Labour Party Con- stated that the enlistment of ference here, were "One test member states of the Commisof sincerity is before us now— sion in a consultative capacity, of sincerity is before us now—
that Russia. America and our—
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conference with—Japan right
light away on the basis of the
light away on the basis of the 14 or 15 countries that are Australia, however, speaking

for the Commonwealth countries, "Then I believe we can get would accept nothing less than down to a settlement of the Far an equal voice. East. That is a very important. The Australian Government is known to have been increasingly

The "14 or 15 countries" are perturbed in recent months by the 11 the failure to make progress on members of the Far Eastern the Japanese treaty, on the Commission-12 with Pakistan -with the addition of South stability" and Africa and Burma-whose in- long-term plans for the Far clusion in any Japanese peace East,-Reuter. treaty talks Britain is known

to favour. The 11 members of the Comtousidon are: Britain, India, the United States, Russia, China, France, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, The Netherlands, and

the Philippines. The negotiations on Japan have this year, when Britain finally rethis year, when Britain finally rethis Russian proposals that "Big Four," . China in this case replacing France, just as China was dropped in the European discussions of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

The Conflict The United States suggested reform in the three Western last August that the treaty terms | Zones of Germany have now should be drafted by the Far been completed except for a Eastern Commission, decisions decision on one vital point at being taken by a two-thirds ma- issue, it is learned.

Britain and the Commonwealth mains to be decided among the countries concurred, but Russia zonal authorities in Western insisted then that the drafting Germany is whether a currency should be done by the Council of reform is to be extended to the Foreign Ministers, in which the veto could be used.

China then proposed, as a compromise, that the Commission should draft the treaty, but that source, the plan for currency reits decisions should be subject to form is unlikely to be put into police ignored the loud protests the strikers gathered together. the Big Four veto.

Flood Area Spreading In East River

· Further reports of floods in outlying areas have reached Canton in the past two days. One report says that that over 1,000 acres of paddy field

are inundated. Reports from Walchow, about mid-way between Canton and Hong Kong, say that many places on the upper reaches of the East River are flooded, with people fleeing from the af-

The highway between Walchow and Ping Yuen is reported closed to traffic.—Reuter.

Americans Forced Off Ship

 Haifa, May 20. Gun-wielding Lebanese police forced 41 Americans and 28 other passengers off the American ship "Marine Carp" in Beirut harbour yesterday in a hunt for volunteer Jewish soldiers, the vessol's crew members said today.

prevented any The ship's officers and the American Consulate clamped a blackout on official news of the incident while an inquiry was held.

> Crew members said that some of those who were shoved off the ship tried to fight back and the Lebanese police drew their guns to cow them.

They said that Lebonese police came aboard in the early afernoon after the ship had arrived to examine passports and personal luggage. They turned up two or three pistols.

The police then left and came back in greater numbers a few hour later. Moving through the entire ship, they ordered the passengers to open their baggage within "two or three minutes" and those who failed had their baggage smashed open with axes.

The police then used the ship's loudspeaker to summon all passengers. Young men whose pass- sel in the food strike which ports showed their destination as began here today. British, French and United States Palestine were ordered to one sectors of Berlin or whether it side. This group was then or way workers did not take part and go ashore.

Constituent Assembly for the The ship which entered Haifa three zones, planned by the six-power London Conference on Germany for September 1.—
Reuter.

The ship which entered Haifa petent food officials, irrespective to the centre of controversy. The Jewish authorities insisted it be allowed to proceed to Tel-Aviv without unloading thus coming under the Jewish jurisdiction. Presumably the Arab passengers aboard who were bound for Alexandria would be taken off. Alexandria would be taken of civilians. there in retaliation.

Haifa, May 20.

Beneral G.H.A. MacMillan, baggage—confiscated by the Lebanese not to carry any invasion to Haifa at the land and land clothing shortages.

Several sources said that the Mainz region as a protest against the food and clothing shortages.

Reuter.

Workers are on strike in the Mainz region as a protest against the food and clothing shortages.

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Protest?

"I will use all forces at my from any quarter on Haifa as Washington, May 20. The U.S. State Department anlong as British troops remain here," he said. "We will certainly not tolerate any such nonsense as is going on in Jerusalem."

He said final evacution would be completed "comfortably within schedule."

The U.S. State Department announced today that the removal on Wednesday of 61 Palestine-bound Jews from an American vessel at Beirut harbour was carried out despite objections from Lowell Pinkerton, the U.S. Minister in Beirut.

The schedule has August 1 for its deadline, but one of General MacMillan's staff officers said the last British troops would be gone long before then.—United Press.

Officials said additional information was awaited before a decision is made on a formal protest to Lebanon.—Associated Press.

In Oregon Clash

70,000 Workers Strike In Kassel

MAKES A

Kassel, May 20. More than 70,000 workers stayed away from their lobs and production was halted in locomotive and heavy machinery plants north of Kas-

Trains were running as railwill be limited to the Occupation dered to collect their belongings in the stoppage, which also did zones.

Crew members said that the In a mass demonstration in the centre of Kassel, 10,000 of Britain, however, rejected it may be set in motion before both the Russian and Chinese the creation of a West German York, and other officers. manding the dismissal of incom-

Although today's demonstra-There were several hundred other passengers aboard for Palestine mostly older men, women and children.

Attribugat today's demonstration was due to end at midnight, union leaders threatened to call a general strike if the food situation did not imporve.

About 4,000 factory and office workers are on strike in the

"No-Reply" British

London, May 20.
Britain will not reply to the MacMillan's staff officers said the last British troops would be gone long before then.—United Press.

Stassen And Dewey

This decision is made on a formal protest to Lebanon.—Associated Press.

Britain will not reply to the communication received last Saturday from Mr. Moshe Shertok, the Foreign Minister of the new State of Israel; in which he appealed for British recognition, a Foreign Office spokesman stated today.

This decision is understood to be in accordance with normal diplomatic practice

A reply stating that the request is under consideration would, in these circumstances,

would, in these circumstances, imply a de facto recognition that Mr. Shertok is Foreign Minister of the Jewish State. A record Republican vote is in prospect for Friday's also stated that Britain will primary election in which Governor Thomas E. Paul Van Zeeland, former Premier Dewey and Harold E. Stassen are staking much of Belgium, for the post of United Nations mediator in Palestine.

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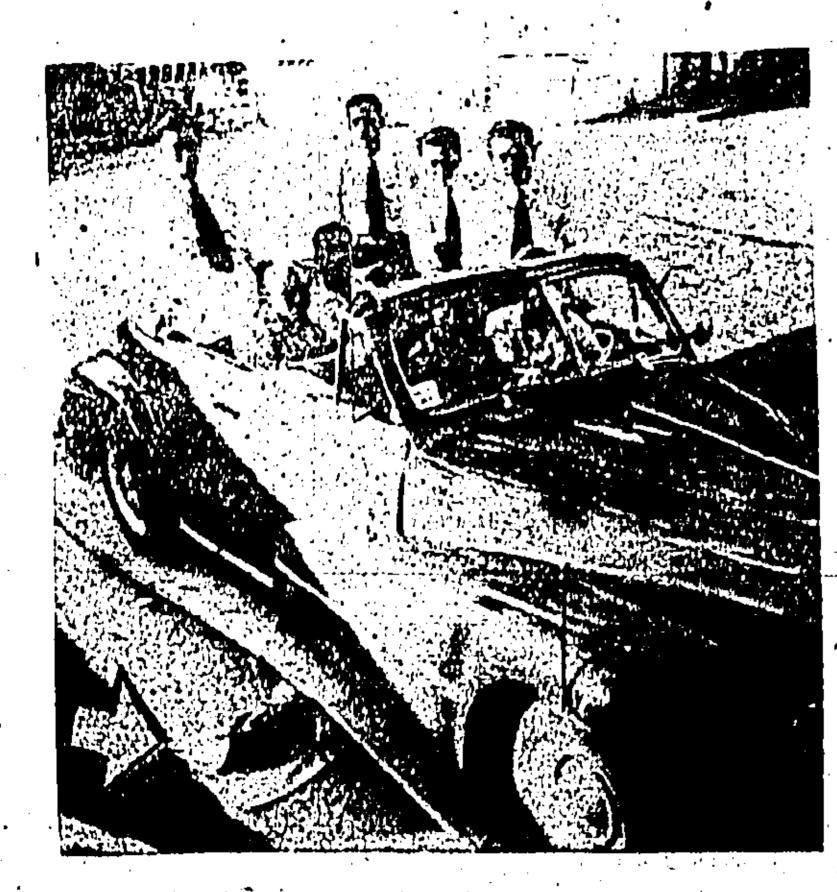
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unprecedented pitch today in Both Governor Dowey and the closing hours of the slam body primary campaign.

Political forecasters were finding little worthwhile grounds for predicting the outcome.

In most qualified quarters, the Dowey-Stassen tussle for not but that it should be kept that preference and its 12 Republican convention votes was raied about even.

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President Harry Truman was for the return of the aircraft. the closing hours of the slam Mr. Stassen have campaigned : PRAGUE ARRESTS

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Chennault Denial Bataria, May 20.

The Security Council's "good offices" committee is still willing to help in the solution of the Dutch-Indonesian problem, a spokesman said tonight after the current series of talks between representatives of both countries had ended today without agreement on any major issue. Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault dispelled all possibility

The committee was considering submitting informal suggestions to the Dutch and the Indonesian Republicans for a workable understanding, the spokesman said.

The two main issues still un- | formed by the good offices comcept any foreign participation solved were the proposed ple- mittee to conduct negotiations in their present struggle biscite for Indonesia's disputed had been making progress duragainst the forces of Commun-The suggestions, he 'added might be submitted to both parties on the 'plebiscite, on delineation of states, and Constituent Assembly that is to work out the constitution of the proposed United States of In-The General stressed in his re-

> The negotiations will continue next week in Jogjakarta, the Republican capital. A Republican spokesman said his delegation expected crucial stage" in the talks to be reached in two or three

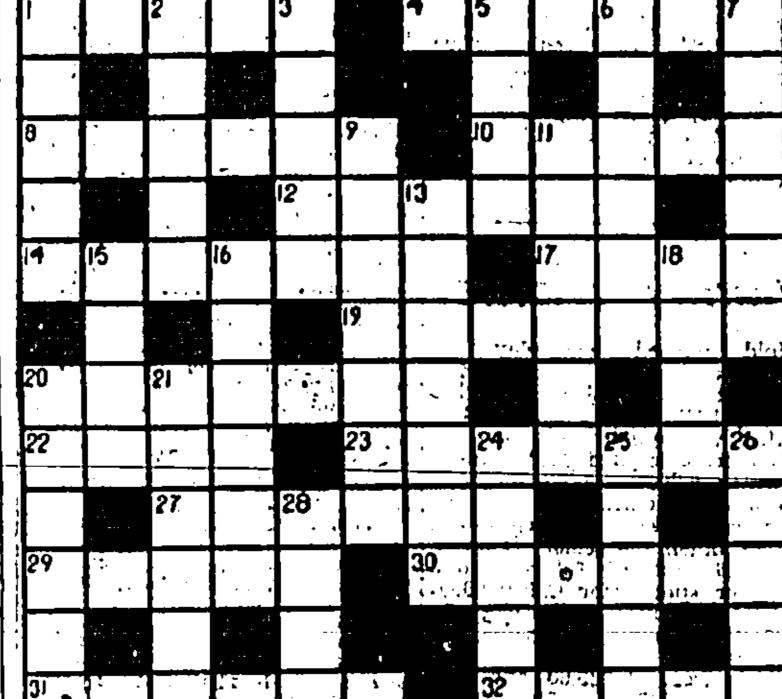
Other reliable observers' sal the dispute might then be taken to the Security Council. proposed American military aid The negotiators' steering committee will meet tomorrow to decide what can be done to bring the parties closer together dureven hint I was anything other ing next week's tilks. than 'retired,' which presently

Progress Made The United Nations spokesman

said the four main committees

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Reports

Shanghai, May 21.

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Tigers air force by stating

yesterday he did "not believe

General Chennault's statement

was made in connection with a

"China Press" report of May

19th, which quoted information

from sources close to the general,

but not from Chennault himself.

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Foreign Affairs Committee in

Washington an expansion of the

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He underlined the fact that he

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Army," he added .- Reuter.

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committees was interrelated. much of it was affected by the difficulties still hindering an agreement on certain political questions.—Router.

BURMA DISPUTE

Rangoon, May 20. The Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League has set up a special legal press. committee to try to solve the Government's dispute with the which will be exempted from Communists.

The committee is making engines, ambulances and buses. efforts over the radio and other ways to get in touch with Thakin schedule will be: Than Tun, Secretary-General of the Communist Party in Burma public salocn: CN\$900,000; private (reported to be hiding in Cen-) and public lorries CN\$1,800,000; tral Burma), in order to start motor cycles CN\$450,000 monthly. negotiations.—Reuter,

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Scoul, Korea, May 20.
Since the establishment of the South Korean Interim Assembly months ago, the people of the country had learned the meaning of democracy, Major-General William Dean, the American Military Governor of South Koren, speaking at 'the closing ceremony of the Assembly, said today.

The fact that over 90 per cent of the electors availed themselves of the privilege of the franchise in the recent elections was a victory for the Interim Assembly,

During the simple ceremony, the gathering sang the National neas and the question of a had now more or less completed Korean flag above the dals, and surveying the ground to be coverstood briefly in meditation. The newly elected Legislative An understanding had been Assembly is expected to be conreached on many points, includvened before the end of the month, probably on May 31

Canton's Tax On Cars

Canton, May 21. Motor-car owners here will have to pay a special tax as from June.

This special levy will be collected quarterly by the Municipal Government, it is reported in the

The only types of vehicles paying this tax will be fire-According to one report the tax

Private saloon cars CN\$600,900

Mission American To China

Washington, May 20. The Economic Cooperation Administration today named Charles L. Stillman, Vice-President and Treasurer of Time, Incorporated, to head a mission to China.

He will lead a group of in-000,000 ECA China programme. dustrial engineers and econom | Mr. Lapham-is-expected to leave ists to study what reconstruct for China about June 1. tion projects in China the The Stillman group will not American aid programme should assist. Other members of the mission have not been how the US\$60,000,000 will be chosen chosen, it was indicated by spent. They will gather data to

recommendations to Economic to remain in China three months, Administrator Paul Hoffman on and is expected to consult Amerihow US\$60,000,000 of the ECA cans and Chinese.

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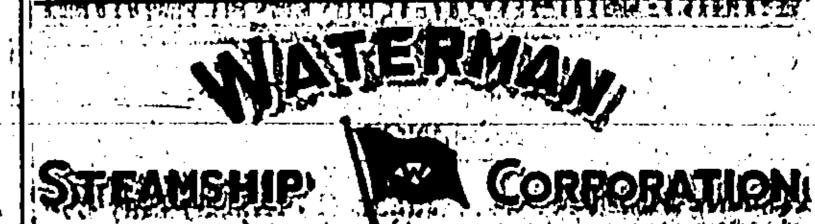
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simost active, though quotations have ruled irregular. The market is easily into away it one way or the other. For the time being Cements have displaced China Lights as the leader, whilst some of the other popular atocks have given

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The suspension of permits, it was believed, will remain in force until September, when "Marshall dollars" may begin to reach the Government's

The currencies affected by the States Jollars, Swedish crowns, Forward, per 100 tolas, 172, 06; live attention was justified. Portuguere escudos, Urugunyan Marwari (unofficial), 172, 04. pesos and Brazilian crucciros. Gold: Delivered, per tola, 116 07; Forward (unofficial), 116, 05

pries **, crts strict. The newspaper La Prensa stat. Sovereign, 74, 12. ed today that "family remittances" to "difficult" areas would be reduced from 500 to 100 per per- ounce. son but would continue at the former rate to "soft currency" arens such as Britain, France, ers 90.00, sellers 95.00; U.S. Italy, Holland, Belgium and Eagles, 160,005, 168,00s; Gold,

Spain. unquoted. The front page of President Peron's Democracia, considered to l be the Government's mouth-piece, carried these headlines: "Argentina is not contemplating any loan abroad. The country is developing its economy with its own retres per Kilogram) 825. sources—the nation's financial

(New) X.D. 14.10n. Stor Ferrica 120b, 120 % sa. C, Lights (Old) 25b, 2535s, 25 Man. (New) 20b, 2014a. H.K. Electrica 49%b, 60a, 49%/%aa. Marao Electrica C.D. 23s. Bandakan Lights 12n. Telephones 41%b X.D., 41%sn X.D. Bhanghai Gas 6 %n.

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Stock

Today's stock markets consted under the steam generated yesterday. Priva movements showed little decided tendency although some sections were not without

GOLD MARKETS Bombay:-Silver: Rendy, per financial agreement, which are expect

> Among Industrials, Dunlop Rubber lost 1/- at 78/9, following the maintenance of the dividend distribution at 15 % %, other

One tola is equal to %th of an Among mines, Ashanti goldfields were outstanding at 51/3 on news of very knoddevelopments: These follow the rich Buenos Aires:-Sovereign, buystrikes made in the earlier part of this

of idlenme. BECURITIES: rhem", 168 plastres: Egyptian pound 500; Sovereign 537; Turkey pound 360; Napoleon 370; Dollars (piece de cinq) 500; Silver (plas-

One "dirrhem" equals 1/10th 2,240; U.S. Dollar coin (\$20) 19,200; U.S. Dollar coln (\$10)

SILVER AND

Alexandria:--Gold, per

of an ounce.

market) 352.

of which 6,200 thels were official Funding Loan, 3% and 6,000 unofficial. · Chinese National Currency slid

4.975 cents.

_Sterling were easy at \$14.85 and Australian pounds were quiet

features. benture, Port of Fara and Manaus trams 'all recorded Improvements.

new exchange control are United 100 tolas, 172 Rupees, 08 Annas; ed soon, will show whether this specula-

issues of this section inclined slightly

South African dividend payers moved higher on the day after an initial period British Consols, 214% 7714 War Loan, 315%, 1952 103 % War Loah, 1% ..., 104% Victory Bonds, 4% 114% British Transport, 8% 99-7/16 Portland Cement 75/6

opened yesterday at

\$323.25 and closed at \$319.87 1/2 a tael, with fluctuations ranging oil SHARES: from \$318.75 to \$323.50. The market"was quiet. Deliveries totalled 12,200 taels, GILTEDGED:

further down the scale. It opened at 4.9 cents for futures and 5 cents for spot (for CN\$10,000) Futures improved at the close to 5.025 cents, but spot dropped to Ticals were at \$25.60, and NEI

Guilders at \$42.40 a 100. U.S. dollars remained quiet at

at \$12.54.

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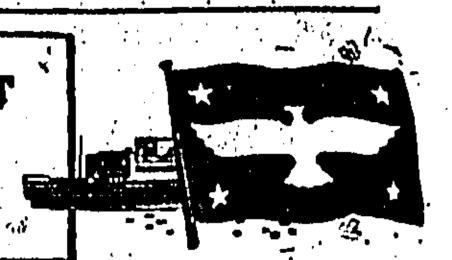
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4,80 p.m. VIR FRANCE ex-Balgon: 2 p.m. TOMORROW SNAC ex-Shanghali 3.20 p.m.; ex-Canton: 8.20 p.m.; 6.45 p.m.; ex-Amoy win Swatow: 12,65 p.m.

CATC ex-Shanghat. CATHAY PACIFIC ex-Bingapore, via NANCHANG (B. & B.) to Amor. Bangkok; 3 p.m.; ex-Macao: 11.85 PEH TEH/(C.M.S.N.) to Swalow. m.m., 3.25 p.m., 6,25 p.m. I.K. AIRWAYS ex-Shanghali 🐧 Þ.m.:i ex-Canton: 10.55 s.m., 1.15 p.m.

A,35 p.m., 6,66 p.m. BOAC ex-Southampton via Bangkokt 2.80 p.m. MONDAY Shanghal via Nanking, Hankow,

p.m.: ex-Amoy via Tainan, Swatowi

5.20 p.m.; ex-Amoy via Swatow; 12,55 p.m.; ex-Canton: 5,20 p.m., -6,46 բ.m, CATC ex-Shanghal: 10 a.m. CATHAY PACIFIC ex-Macani 8.55 a.m. H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10,56 m.m., 1,15 a.m., 2,35 p.m., 6,55 p.m. AIR FRANCE ex-Hanci via Halphong:

HOAC ex-Singapore: 4.50 p.m.

12,3Q p.m.

Departures.

TODAY CNAC for Shanghair 11.46 a.m.; Amoy vin Swatow: 7 a.m.; Canton: 1.16 p.m., 8,40 p.m. CATC for Shanghal. CATHAY PACIFIC for Macao: 10.30 4.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m. H.K. AIRWAYS for Shanghal: 10 a.m. for Canton: 9 a.m., 11.20 a.m., 1.40 p.m., 4 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN for New York Bangkok; Calcutta, Karachi, Damascus, Istanbul, London: 3.15 p.m. PHILIPPINE AIRLINES for San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Monolulu:

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6,30 a.m. AIR FRANCE for Salgon: 8 a.m. MONDAY CNAC for Shanghal: 11.44 a.m.; Rangoon via Kunming: 8,30 a.m.; Amoy via Swatow: 7 a.m.: Canton: 1.15 p.m. 3.40 p.m.

In Port

30th May

late May

1st June

27th May

31st May

CATHAY PACIFIC for Bingapore via Macao: 7,30 a.m. H.K. AIRWÁYS for Canton: 9 a.m., 11,20 a.m., 1,40 p.m., 4 p.m. BOAC for Singapore: 7.30 p.m. AIR FRANCE for Hand via Halphong: 1.50 p.m.

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drmail for Manila P.I., Honolulu, U.S.A. and Canada, (Reg.) 9.80 a.m., (Ord.); Airmail for Baigon and Paris, (Reg.) 11.30 a.m., (Ord.) Noon. Airmail for Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Marachi, Bahrein, Cairo (Nairobl. Johannesburg and Marsellles 'Vin' Cairo), Augusta and London, Kowloun C.P.O., (Reg.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) [VARAN (Wallem) ex-New York. . .

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TODAY " LIN SHEN (C.M.S.N.): to Takao. MARINE FLIER (U.S.L.) to New York and Atlantie Ports. PIONEER DAKE (U.S.L.) to New York 'and Atlantic Ports. SHENGKING ID (A B.) to Shanghal.

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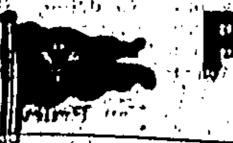
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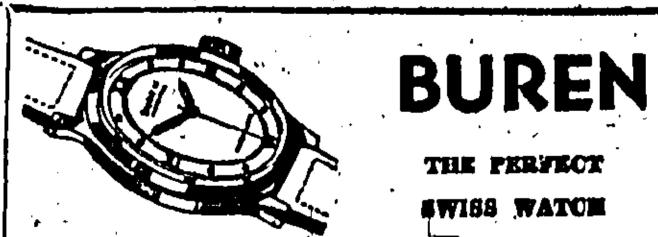
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WHO WILL TAKE KRAMER'S PLACE?

London, May 21. With the lawn tennis season under way, British enthusiasts are speculating as to who will be the next Wimbledon champion now that Jack Kramer, the American holder, has turned pro-

Sturgess has not dropped a set

monship attracted a strong en-

try, including a number of for-

eign players, but Sturgess was

never extended in winning three

titles for the second year in suc-

Sturgess himself thinks his new

style of game will be even better

who are likely to compete at

Last Year's Fight

was widely felt that Sturgess

should have been among the

"seeded" players last year, but

and went out only after a great

If Sturgess wins at Wimbledon,

he will make championship his-

tory. Last year he won the All-

England plate, the consolation

tournament for players elimin-

ated in the first two rounds of

the championship. The Plate

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were imposed on price control

offenders when they appeared at

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Mr. J.H. Pitman prosecuted.

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Peiping, May 21.

in successive years.—Reuter.

deadliest enemy of Islam."

campaign begun here.

ed" players at Wimbledon.

on to reach the final.

fessional. It is very hard to pick the new champion with so many excellent players likely to compete, but many consider the chances of Eric Sturgess, the South African champion, to be very bright.

new style of game and since improved out of all recognition. arriving in England this season has shown he still has all the here this season and has certainstrokes, has speeded up his by made light of all opposition. billeted in officers' quarters has game a great deal and is more The British Hard Courts cham- refused to eat, wash or shave. He comes to the frequently and his which was one of

Colonial Sociology Courses

The Secretary of State for the Colonies proposes to award number of post-graduate studentchips toroble at a British univercity for a period of six months m locontation for field research in one of the social sciences in

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. It would be a condition of the award that the student undertakes, if so required, to carry out further grant from the Secretary; of State for a period of not less thon two years after the completion of training.

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Applications and particulars of qualifications, which should include a good degree should be sent, together with the names of two referees who can speak from personal knowledge of the ability of the candidate, to the Director or Education. Education Office, Windsor House, 3rd Floor, Hong 'Kong, not later than June 7.

Largest Textile Exporter

New York, May 21. The United States seems assured of remaining the world's largest cotton textile exporter | at least for the next ten years, despite increasing international competition, says John W. Murray, secretary-treasurer of the Textile Export Association. He predicted Britain would be second and Japan third. Murray said staying on top will not be easy. The U.S. will meet competition from partial

revival of the once-dominant Japanese industry and expansion of Western European textile production with American aid under the Marshall Plan. Rest/cted buying by Eastern Europe has curtailed the market. Murray said, "It is our belief that suppliers of textiles to world

markets in the next decade or will rank as follows: United States, United Kingdom. Canada, France and Benelux."-Associated Press.

Women In KegularArmy Washington, May 21. Women would be permitted to

join the regular army, navy, air force and marine corps underbill approved on Wednesday by the Joint Senate-House Conference Committee.

women in each of the services to jumping out to drive, lifted a whitecombe, run out two per cent of the officers and catch to extra cover, making half. Mallett, b Toshack enlisted strength.

services the following number hours.

of-women;-army, 600 officers and Apart-from-Van Rynoveld, run Extras 10,000 enlisted women; navy, out when 32, no other batsman out when 32, no other batsman 10,000 enlisted. 1,000 officers and 10,000 enlisted; offered much opposition before air force, 400 officers and 8,000 ten when Oxford had lost eight Bowling:-Johnston 2/40. enlisted; marine corps, 100 off- wickels for 107. The present law provides that save the debacle and the side cers and 2,000 enlisted.

armed forces only on a reserve that they followed on with arbasis, United Press.

merce Division of General Man.

Arthur's Headquarters announced the first three wickets for 33.

Ced yesterday that it had approved and 10 per cent price reduction of Japanese filament rayon and of Japanese filament rayon and of Japanese filament rayon and started the personnel of Japanese filame

Soviet Plane Forced Down

Scoul, May 21. The American Army said oday that a Soviet Yak-9 airplane which made a forced landing in American-occupied territory had been destroyed by the pilot when he found that he was outside Communlist territory.

The plane, bearing the number 84, was forced down near Tacjon by lack of fuel on Wednesday. The Army announcement said that the pilot had been seized by Sturgess has developed a his weak spots last season, has South Koreans by the time American troops' arrived at the scene. He was taken in charge by the Americans and although

> Although-he-wore-no-4.Insignia. and carried no identification papers, the flier gave his name as Ivan Feodrovich Osmakov and said he was a Captain in the Red

Air Force. He related he became lost and located himself finally over an mirfield with American vehicles on grass courts than on hard, but nearby, which he believed was the question is whether his speed the Ongjin Peninsula airstrip. He of game will match that of the then flew north until he exhaust-Americans, Frankie Parker, ed his fuel. He either missed or Gardner, Mulloy, Bob Falkenburg, jovershot the Tacjon airfield. Another Soviet Yak-9 was re-Tom Brown and Budge Patty, | ported over Thejon shortly after the burned craft had crashed, but apparently returned to North

This year Sturgess is likely to Osmakoo will be returned be high among the eight "seed-Soviet authorities. - Associated batsmen failing, half the York-

instead he found himself opposed to Tom Brown in the first round five sets fight, while Brown went Criticism "All Bosh"

Duke of Edinburgh, whose Sun- | served by Tompkin, who in scorday visit to a French horse race | ing 152 made his first century of during their visit to Paris recently was the subject of adverse comment, got a defendant yesterday in the Archdencon of Lewes | who said all the criticism was

described as "muddle-headed| thinking about moral law" the resolution adopted by the Church of Scotland condemning the Roylems in Peiping today formed an i "Ald Arms Committee" to sup- at couple's programme which inport the Arab world in its "fight | cluded "racing, theatre and night | against aggressive Zionism-the club dancing on the Lord's Day."

"God's views are openly tramped underfoot today and the or-The Peiping branch of the China Young Moslems Association | dinary run of the Christian fold | cabled the Egyptian Amabssador have sunk into a state of extra-

> London, May 20. boy was fined 15 shillings today

for finding a new way of avoidhig having a tooth filled. I tist's equipment, including an impertant piece of the drill, and threw it into a pond.—Associated

'Nanking requesting King about it," the Archdencon told tout); Lancashire 231 (Roberts Farouk be informed of the aid the Chichester Diocesan Associa- | 51, Ikin 97). tion.—United Press. The message added: "The Islam world and its future is in the hands of the Arab leaders.-We believe in Allah and victorious 14-year-old Coalville school conclusion of the war."-United

He took part of the school den-

Tourists Give Oxford, May 20.

The Australian touring cricketers were well on the road to another victory today when at Oxford they forced the University to follow on and at the close of play Oxford still needed 192 runs to save the innings' defeat, with only six wickets to fall.

Replying to Australia's first, of the bat. Both batsmen exerinnings of 431, Oxford were all cised great caution until Pawson out for 135 and had lost four turned a good length delivery second innings' wickets for 54 into short leg's hands. when stumps were drawn on be there tomorrow morning when

the second day. Knoighley and Kardar ongaged the innings' defeat. in a partnership of 75 before Ring, went on with the total at day read:-94 and his first ball dismissed Australians: 1st innings: 431. Kneighley, who lifted a drive to

African, opened shakily, but soon Webb, c Saggers, b Johnston settled down. The Australians Pawson, b Johnston made Kardar fight, for his 50th Kardar, c Hamence, b Mcrun, which he obtained with a push to mid-off He appeared to Van Ryneveld, run out It would limit the number of lose patience just afterwards and, Travers, c McCool, b Toshack the side out for 129. Kardar Robinson, c Hassett, b . As of now it would give the batted ten minutes short of two

women may be brought into the were all out for 185, which mean rears of 240. in Trouble Again

Tokyo, May 21. They were soon in trouble Webb, c Brown, b Johnston, 3 will discuss the case of six ChihoThe Foreign Trade and Com- against the bowling of Pawson, c McCool, b Toshack 15 tung University graduates who The Foreign Trade and Com- again against the bowling of Pawson, o McCool, b Toshack 15 ting University graduates who Pre-war Tokyo ranked as the York Glants to six hits in win- Zimmern, L.F. Stokes, W.C. clated Press.

Mecool and lost Karder, and out the population and Macool and lost Karder, and out the population and Macool and lost Karder, and out the population and Macool and lost Karder, and out the population and Macool and lost Karder, and out the population are recently arrested by Secure works third, with a population are recently arrested by Secure works.

Kardar remained firm and will Oxford will still need 192 to save

OXFORD: 18T INNINGS Kneighley, e Loxton, b Ring Van Ryneveld, the South Bloy, c Harvey, b Loxton ... Cool

Toshack

Loxion 1/14. Ring 1/89.

· Toshack 3/84.

McCool 1/39. 2ND INNINGS

"Death Blow": Canton, May 21. Negotiations for the Implementation of the Sino - British

HK Dollar Speculation

Finance Agreement have begun between Mr. Yu Ying-chin, Manager of the Hong Kong Branch of the Central Bank of China, (representing the Chinese Government) and the Hong Kong authorities, according to the Yust Wah Pao. The paper quotes the Director of the Kwangtung Finance Control Bureau as stating that once the pact becomes effective,

a "death blow" will be dealt to speculation in Hong Kong dol-

Goddard Takes Three For 24

London, May 20. Tom Goddard, Gloucestershire's right arm spin bowler, showed last summer's devastating form against Sussex on the much discussed Bristol wicket today, taking three wickets for 24 during the day to bring his analysis for the first innings to five for 40. It was mainly by his offorts that Gloucester gained a first innings' tead, and he had early success when Sussex. went in again after dismissing Gloucester for

With Norman Yardley, probable England captain, out for a to duck in his first county in-nings of the season, and other invitation shire side were out for 89 in their first innings against Warwickshire. A determined stand between Watson, who made 59 not out in two and threequarter hours, and Coxon, 24, however, paved the way for them to take first innings' lead. After Leicestershire, fighting back against a big Surrey total, and started disastrously with Alec Bedser claiming two of their wickets for no runs in his first Princess Elizabeth and the eight balls, they were splendidly the senson. In spite of this, however, they had to follow on. Middlesex almost forced an innings' win against Somerset, who

lara hore.---Reutor.

set finished the day 13 runs shead with one wicket in hand. Other Games

followed on 284 behind, but the

tall enders held out, in spite of

the extra half hour, and Somer-

The close of play scores were: At Cambridge: Northampton-383 for 9 declared (Broderick 55); Cambridge University 318 for 5 (Doggart 115, insole 72 not out).

At Manchester: Glamorgan 193 cordinary apathetic suspense and 168 for 3 (Davies 99 not At Lords: Middlesex 478 for 2:

Somerset 194 (Mitchell-Innes 65,

Gray 4 for 27) and 297 for 9 (Hill 69. Buse 59). At Southend: Nottinghamshire 371 and 167 for 5: Essex 261 Avery 77, Jepson 6 for 59). At Birmingham: Warwickshire 184 and 212 for 8 (Taylor 81 not out); Yorkshire 210 (Watson not out, Hollies five for 54). At Bristol: Gloucestershire 224 and 225 (Wilson 52); Sussex 153 Goddard 5 for 40) and 105 for 3. for 6 declared and 17 for no wicket; Hampshire 312 (Dawson | theatre operators not to show 110. McCorkell 73). At Leicester: Surrey 409 for

Leicestershiro (Tompkin 152) and 145 for 4 lifted in the postwar influx-of (Juckson 53 not out). At Worcester: Worcestershire 247 and 126 for no wicket (Whit- scenes from fereign pictures ing 85 not out); R.A.F. 272 halted but Japanese producers 7 for 84).—Reuter.

Wore Night Gown To Opera

Reporter Joan Reeder wrote in the Daily Mirror today she wore her night gown to the Paris Opera and that Princess Elizabeth and the other customers never knew the difference.

Joan, aged 25, was sent to Paris The scoreboard on the second on short notice last week to report the visit of Elizabeth and Prince Philip. She got an unexpected invitation to the opera, but had no evening gewn.

> noticed, she wrote, "There were new looks every- Occupation authorities. where but the looks I got were

Shanghol, May 21. The student rally originally scheduled at the National Chiaothe Anti-Civil War Movement, was postponed at the last minute

Bangkok, May 21. The Siamese Cabinet today invited King Phumpiphon Aduldej, a student in Switzerland, to return and be crowned Monarch on December 5. December 5 is the King's birthday. Last year he was 20, Siam's legal maturity age.

Prince Dhani Niwat, a member of the Regency Council, will bear the formal invitation to the King. Prince. Dhani also will urge the King to pay State visits to England and probably the United States before returning to Siam. If the King accepts the coronation plan, the Government here will advance the cremation date of the late King Ananda Mahidol which has been set for next

February. The Government in the meantime_ordered_police_to_push_the investigation into the late King's mysterious death two years ago. -Associated Press.

Kissing Scenes

The Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Committee of Taira City, Reuter. 75 miles north of Tokyo, thinks movies showing kissing scenes are bad for Japanese youth. The committee adopted a re-

At Portsmouth: Derbyshire 445 solution against such movies and decided to ask motion picture such pictures. The Japanese authorities banned

283 kissing scenes but the ban was so-called democratic ideas. 4 Not only was the cutting of such (Roberts 59, Lumsden 71, Jenkins have tried to outdo each other in including kissing scenes in their pictures.—United Press.

Directories

For the first time since Alexander Graham Bell said "What hath '| God wrought?" telephone directories will be sold instead of dis-

In the Notional League, the The Allied Headquarters an-Cardinals, sparked by left fielder nounced today that it has au- Stan Musial, who belted a homer, thorised the Japanese Ministry of two doubles and a single, rolled Communications to print copies to a 18-4 victory over Brooklyn of the Occupation Forces' direct to extend their winning streak to She wore instead a pink and tory and sell them to foreign six straight. Del Rice drove in black night gown with a bare truders, commercial firms, Japan- four runs with a pair of doubles. midriff. It being Paris, no one esc Government agencies and With Elmer Riddle limiting the cthers doing business with the Boston Braves to four hits and The directories will be sold at three Boston pitchers for 17 hits, Philadelphia the most old fashioned in the the Central Telephone offices at including two doubles and a home (Winning pitcher Russ Meyer) world," she commented.—Asso- a price to be determined by the run by left fielder Rolph Kiner, Cincinnati 3 clated Press.

Communications Ministry.—Unit- Pittsburgh trounced the Boston New York 1

ed Press. team 13-0.

TOKYO POPULATION

GIVE EXHIBITIONS

the Malayan team which last given short notice for these exweek won the badminton titles in the China National Games; and the three male members of the team are expected to represent Malaya in the forthcoming international Thomas

BADMINTON CHAMPIONS

sent Malayan singles champion. Another is Wong Peng-soon, who for eight years was Malaya Lawn Dowis singles champion and this year surrendered his title to Ool! classiest badminton players ever

to emerge in the Far East. A third to Ong Poh-lim, who Programme

months. touring South East Asia. It is also

marathon runner now in the United States, will join the Chinese team in London. Three of the track stars chosen are today holders of new China national records established at the National Athletic Meet which

China's

Olympic

Shanghai, May 21. Overseas Chinese from Malaya,

Indonesia and the Philippines are

included in China's Olympic team

for the London Games, it was an-

nounced here today by the Chin-

ese National Amateur Athletle

The team will be much smaller

as compared to the Chinese dele-

gation to Berlin, but much larger

It includes:

Huang Llang-chen, Malaya.

Tein-shih, Malaya; and

Shanghai players.

than the one-man team sent to

Track-Lau Wen-ngau, Shang-

ini: Chen Ying-lang. Talwan:

Swimming-Wu Chuan-yu, In-

Basketball — Chen King-chi.

Chen King-teh, Li Shih-chlao and

Yu Ching, Philippines; Huang

In addition there is the large

soccer squad which is presently

presumed that Wang Cheng-lin.

Team

Federation.

closed last Sunday. Lau, a deaf-mute, is undisputod long-distance champion, Chen holds the 400-metre record at 50.9 seconds, although he has done 50.3, while Huang holds the national record for the 100-metre-

hurdles at 16 seconds flat.. The lone swimming representative holds the 100-metre freestyle record at one minute 3.3 seconds. | Walcott.

Frog Breaks Olympic Record

The Times reported recently that a frog named Heliotrope had leaped off with the first place in California jumping contest. Today, The Times printed letter to the editor from Charles

sang the champion's praises. "For with his leap of '11 ft. ins. Heliotrope has broken (by several in the party accompany-1/8th of an inch) the Olympic ing Louis, described Joe's mental record for a standing long jump attitude as "the best in years" record for a standing long jump attitude as "the best in years" set by Ray C. Ewry, American and said his physical condition holder of eight Olympic titles,- was better than for the first Wal-United Press.

Cornelius-Wheeler in which he

Copenhagen, May 20. A Copenhagen selected team needed shave and planned to re- death for attempting to sell beat Burnley, the English League turn to the Pompton Lakes train- military secrets to a Western First Division club, by four ing camp later. He expects to power. goals to one here this evening.— begin boxing sessions on Thurs-

Chicago.

both the Athletic runs.

games are tonight.

Detroit defeated Philadephia 4-2

with 15 hits, including a homer

by catcher Bob Swift, Center-

The Boston at Cleveland

icider Sam Chapman homered

the Washington at Saint Louis

White Sox.

Joe DiMaggio's

Batting Spree

In the American League, outfielder Joe DiMaggio

blasted out two homers, a triple, a double and

a single and drove in six runs to lead the New

York Yankees to a 13-2 triumph over last place

Johnny Lindell also homered; The defeat left the second place

Taft Wright homered for the pace setting Cardinals in League

Yanks. Right fielder Glants 216 games behind the

Scores:--

New York

Philadelphia ...

(Winning-pitcher

Pittsburgh 13

chinson)

The finest bodminton players in the Far East arrived in Hong Kong yesterday afternoon, and the Hong Kong Badminton Association has made arrangements for them to give public exhibition matches on Sunday, at the Club de Recreio, starting at 8.30 p.m.

Admission will be \$2.40 per

The first post-war Lawn.

Bowls League will start this

afternoon with a full pro-

gramme of games in both

tion of the Police Recreation

Club, Kowloon Tong and

Kowloon Football Club, all

Though the open champion-

Recreio, who were so promin-

well this season as they have a

wealth of players to choose from

The following is today's pro-

v. Recreio

v. H.K.F.C.

v. I.R.C.

v. H.K.F.C.

v. Craigengower

v. Filipino Clubi'

v, Electric R.C.

FIRST DIVISION

BECOND DIVISION "A"

Club, Civil Service Cricket

divisions. With the excep-

League

The players are members of | Although the public has been: hibition games, owing to the fact that the players only arrived yesterday and can only stay a lew days, it is hoped that there will be a big attendance at the Club de Recreio on Sunday night. person, including tax.

Cup competition. One is Ool Teck-hock, the pre-He is considered one of the

pion, and a player who gave Wong Peng-soon a terrifically hard singles match in recent

Also in the Colony is another member of the Molayan representative team whom it is hoped will take part in Sunday's big exhibitions-Miss Cheung Konyoun, lady champion of Singa-

the pre-war clubs are comships were held last year there was no League and in its stead a Knock-Out Competition, which did much to revive interest in Lawn Bowls.

New York, May 21. Heavyweight champion Joe ent in pre-war days, should do Louis arrived from his Michigan camp to begin his final while Kowloon Bowling Green month of training for his Club and Cralgengower have also second fight with Jersey Joe strong First Division sides.

Looking much fitter than his gramme: recent pictures indicated, Louis K.B.G.C. grinned through a heavy growth I.R.C. of neard and predicted he would K.C.C. win the scheduled 15-round bout at Yankee Stadium on June 22 by a knockout. The champion said he weighed | Recreto

222 pounds, having shed 10 pounds in Michigan, and planned Recreio to take off seven more at Pomp- C.C.C. ton Lakes, New Jersey, where he Prison Officers v. K.B.G.C. has scheduled 20 boxing sessions within the next month.... Trainer Manny Seeman, one of

favourite barber for a much- Lieutenant Colonel Diklic to day.---Associated Press.

New York, May 20.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Winning pitcher Vic Raschi)

, NATIONAL LEAGUE.

(Winning pitcher Howle Pollet)

(Winning pitcher Elmor Riddle)

(Winning pitcher Howle Fox)

-Associated Press.

Prague, May 21. The Supreme Military Court -Louis-went-immediately-to-his of-Prague-yesterday-sentenced

The sentence, however, was

commuted to 25 years' hard labour, because Diklic "partially confessed" and had been caught at the frontier before completing his attempted treason. The official announcement said Diklic prepared a detailed list of

Czechoslovakia which he sewed into the lining of his coat. The prosecution said he intended to sell the list to a Westorn power and hoped to be rewarded by permission to live in the United States where he has relatives.—United Press.

all military installations in

AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP London. May 21.

Entries for the British Amateur Golf championship at Sandwich from May 24 to 29 number 170. E Seven Americans are to take O part, including Willio Turness, 1 holder. Dick Chapman, runnerup last year, and Frank Strana-

J. B. Carr and Cecil Ewing head Freddie Hut- the Irish challenge, but James Bruen, winner in 1940, has not In view of the petrol restric-

1 tions, the number of entries is 2 | considered satisfactory,—Reuter,

FANLING STARTING TIMES :BUNDAY:

9,32-J.B. Kito-A. Todd. 9.36-R.G. Buchnn-J.M. Pattin-

9.44-M.B. Tighe-S.S. Gordon. 9.48-W. S. Vaughan-J. Mackle. 9.52-J.A.R. Selby-K.A. Miller -0.86-J. Prontice F. Veral. 10.00-10.20 Army v. H.K.V.D.C.

The Chicago - Cubs hammered Tokyo, May 21. three pitchers to win 5-3 over

tung University campus last night fourth largest city in the world, stop Roy Smalley collected his K.C.C. First Division teams, par Admiral Walter B. Delany, to mark the first anniversary of with a population of 4,998,600, first major league homer in the ticipating in the Lawn Tennis commander of battleships and the Anti-Civil War Movement according to a Government cen-second inning. The Cubs hit League, will be held on the Club cruisers in the Pacific, will be sug taken in October, 1947. safely in every inning to hand grass courts tomorrow at 4 p.m. come Commandant of the Third Kneighley lbw, b McCool ... 0 to Saturday afternoon.

The meeting, in which some largest city, followed by London victory, the two teams:

Webb. c Brown, b Johnston 3 20,000 students are to take part, and Davis Roy limited the New Kork is now the world's Russ Meyer his fourth pitching The following will represent U.S. Naval District at New York, the Navy announced? No succession to take part, and Davis Roy limited the Navy announced? No succession to take part, and Davis Roy limited the Navy announced? No succession to take part, and Davis Roy limited the Navy announced? largest city, followed by London victory.

In the two teams:—

In the Navy announced. No suc
and Paris.

K.C.C. "A": E. C. Fincher, F.R. cessor, was announced.—Asso-

Cubs Win

Post-war Tokye ranks as the Philadelphia. Cub rookie short. A practice match for the two